

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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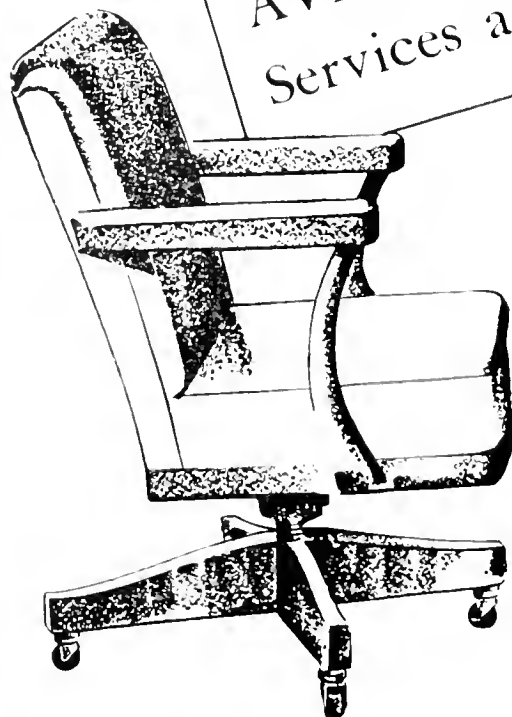
THE NEW LEADER President Henry M. Wright of Brown University

ALUMNI MONTHLY

NOVEMBER, 1936

Vol. XXXVII, No. 4

Will Your Executor be
AVAILABLE when his
Services are Required?



WHEN Mr. Wright selected his friend as executor of his estate, he overlooked the fact that any one of many things might occur to prevent him from being here to settle the estate.

As it turned out, he was in Europe on business and unable to return when Mr. Wright died. Consequently a successor had to be appointed by the Court. Result—

trouble, delay and expense to the family.

You cannot afford to select, for the important task of settling *your* estate, anyone who may not be available when the time comes.

If you entrust this work to the Hospital Trust Company, its permanence assures you that it will be here, ready and competent to act whenever its services may be required.



Pawtucket—Providence—Woonsocket

The 11th President of Brown

ACTING PRESIDENT JAMES P. ADAMS* seemed to have finished his splendid report on the "State of the University" to the hundreds of Brown men assembled for the second annual Alumni Day last month. Instead, Professor Adams made a dramatic pause, changed the key of his speaking, and smiled proudly.

"Gentlemen," said he, "I have the high privilege of making a most important announcement on behalf of the Corporation of Brown University. At its meeting this morning the Corporation elected to the Presidency of the University, as the successor to President Barbour, Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, President of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin. It is by the express desire of the Corporation that this announcement comes to you in this way before it is released for publication in the press.

"This action was reported to the Faculty at a special meeting late this afternoon, and I have come from that meeting with the gratifying assurance that the new President will receive a most hearty welcome. The members of the Faculty received the announcement with enthusiastic approval, gave expression to their confidence in the future of the University, and pledged to Dr. Wriston their loyal and united support.

UPON the advice of his physicians, Dr. Barbour has requested that his retirement be made effective with the end of the first semester, and it is expected that Dr. Wriston will assume the Presidency on February first.

"Dr. Wriston was born in Laramie, Wyoming, in 1889. Most of his life has been spent in New England. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University, and he pursued his graduate studies for the doctorate at Harvard. For eleven years he was a member of the Faculty at Wesleyan in the Department of History. He left Wesleyan in 1925 to accept the presidency of Lawrence College.

"Dr. Wriston was notified of his election this morning and wired his acceptance immediately in the following words:

"The Charter of Brown University wrote an important chapter in the history of academic freedom and gave the College at its very inception a distinctive place in American life. From that time forward Brown has maintained that

*All Brown men will want to read Professor Adams address. It appears elsewhere in this issue.

FROM DR. WRISTON

A Special Message to the Alumni Monthly for the Alumni of Brown from the President-designate of the University.

Lawrence College,
Appleton, Wis.,
October 20, 1936

ALITTLE over a century ago a Brown alumnus accepted the first presidency of Wesleyan University. Wilbur Fisk brought to that task scholarship and a progressive educational philosophy, but he brought it also boundless energy, dauntless courage, and the deepest devotion in the reciprocity of the academic world.

A Wesleyan alumnus now comes to Brown. I cannot promise to be to you what Wilbur Fisk was to us, but I can pledge the same devotion and loyalty to the ideals of Brown and all the energy at my command.

HENRY M. WRISTON

distinction and has acquired many others. I hope that working together we may maintain that great tradition and that the University will do with singular excellence the limited range of things that have been embodied in its program. I gladly accept and look forward with pleasure to working with the Trustees and Fellows, the Faculty, the student body, and the Alumni of Brown University.

"Dr. Wriston will bring to Brown a rich experience as a scholar, as a teacher, as an administrator, and as a man of affairs and will take up his duties at Brown in the ripeness of middle age and at the height of his physical, intellectual and spiritual strength.

IT is not for me to review the qualifications of Dr. Wriston which make him eminently qualified to assume the responsible leadership of this institution. The quality of the personnel of the committee which made the selection and their devotion to the best interests of the University are sufficient guarantees of the wisdom of their choice.

"But it is entirely appropriate that I should give expression at this moment to the thoughts and feelings of all who hold Brown in affection and esteem as we begin this new phase of her life and work. I speak for the Corporation and the Faculty. I am sure that you will permit me to speak for you.

"We can see Brown tonight against a background of noble history and tradition. We are conscious of the invisible presence of a long line of men who have preceded us—men whose lives and works have helped to make Brown what she is today. We are proud of her spiritual heritage of freedom. We cherish the ideals which have guided her life and work for one hundred and seventy-two years.

"Surrounded by these memories of the past, proud of our part in the work of the day, with our eyes fixed upon the larger future with confidence in what it will hold for Brown, we pledge our loyalty and our support to the distinguished leader who comes to take up his great work with us on College Hill and we renew our pledge of loyalty to this old University and of devotion to her work and welfare in all the years which lie ahead."

IN this dramatic manner did alumni of Brown learn of the man who is to be the eleventh President of their Alma Mater. His reputation they knew; for fuller biographical

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details they had only to consult the nation's press, such magazines as *Time*, bulletins from local Brown clubs, and the Corporation's statement, made public by Secretary Hermon Carey Bumpus.

Of particular interest was a sketch put in the mails by the Washington Brown Club, apparently written by one of its members who had served on the committee on selection:

HENRY M. WRISTON

Henry Merritt Wriston was born in Laramie, Wyoming, on July 4, 1889. His father, a clergyman of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is now the executive of the Methodist Ministers' Insurance Association, with offices in Boston. Mr. Wriston was married in 1914 to Ruth C. Bigelow of Springfield, Massachusetts, and has two children, a daughter and a son.

In spite of his western birth, Mr. Wriston is a New Englander, for his parents brought him to this section of the country when he was six months old. He was an undergraduate at Wesleyan University, Connecticut, "making" Phi Beta Kappa and receiving his A.B. in 1911. His graduate work, in history, was done at Harvard, where he was a student from 1911 to 1914, taking his A.M. in 1912 and his Ph.D., after the delayed completion of his thesis, in 1922. During his last two years at Harvard he was an Austin teaching fellow.

Immediately upon leaving Harvard he was appointed instructor in history at Wesleyan, becoming associate professor in 1917 and professor, at the age of thirty, in 1919. In 1925 he was elected president of Lawrence College, in Appleton, Wisconsin, and has held that position for eleven years.

During the war he was the assistant manager of the Connecticut State Council of Defense, and as a result of his experience brought out a book, in 1918, on *War Chest Practice*, and, in 1919, wrote the Council's *Report*. He demonstrated his administrative capacity so convincingly that in 1919 he was made executive secretary of the Wesleyan Endowment Fund, a position in which he bore the principal burden of raising three million dollars.

Shortly thereafter, a leave of absence enabled him to spend some months in Washington, engaged in research in the archives of the Department of State for the completion of his doctoral thesis on *Executive Agents in American Foreign Relations*, published in 1929, which was very favorably received by the historical profession and established his reputation as a productive scholar in the field of American and international history. Previous recognition of that reputation was his appointment for 1923-1924 as Albert Shaw Lecturer, in diplomatic history, at The Johns Hopkins University.

HIS career as president of Lawrence College has been successful and distinguished. Lawrence, deriving its name from the Lawrence family of Massachusetts—as Appleton, the town in which it is situated, owes its name to the Appleton family of the same state—is a co-educational institution of about 700 undergraduate students. He found there difficult problems of curriculum, student body, faculty, and trustees, as well as of finances, and, in the opinion of educational experts, has displayed energy, resourcefulness, and tact in their solution. The curriculum has been reorganized to make the institution a genuine liberal arts college of high standards; the student body has been increased and greatly improved; the faculty has been strengthened; and the gov-

erning body has been won to sympathetic and hearty cooperation with the president. The financial situation is sound.

His reorganization of the curriculum had as its objective a strong liberal arts education. The freshman year became something more than a mere continuation of secondary school studies; the institution of sophomore tutorials afforded an opportunity to selected sophomores to range about the different fields of knowledge and to become better acquainted with their intellectual needs and possibilities. Today the Lawrence A.B. is recognized as a "strong degree."

To the selection of members of the faculty he has devoted close personal attention, and has given evidence of a special ability to recognize unusual qualifications of scholarship, character, and effectiveness.

One of Mr. Wriston's principal achievements during his presidency is the creation of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Appleton is one of the great centres of the paper-making industries, a fact which presented a special opportunity to an educational institution located there. Instead, however, of intruding vocational courses in paper chemistry upon the curriculum of a liberal arts college, President Wriston conceived the idea of a separate, special institute, open to selected graduate students, who should work for an engineering doctorate in paper chemistry, and available to the contributing industrial concerns as a cooperative laboratory for research bearing upon their individual or common problems. The successful realization of this idea is striking evidence of President Wriston's awareness of a local situation and of the opportunity afforded by it, and of his insight and practical sense in converting a local opportunity into an educational asset of national significance and importance.

IT is characteristic of President Wriston that he is keenly alive to all that is going on in the educational world today, and that he is active in the councils of the great regional and national educational associations. He has been president of the influential North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, of the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and, within the present year, of the Association of American Colleges. Two years ago he was elected a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

He has published numerous articles on problems of higher education. A few titles will serve to indicate their range and character, for example:

"The Private Life of the Mind" (*Journal of Adult Education*, June 1935).

"How to run a college during a depression." (Proceedings of Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, 30th annual meeting.)

"Objective indices of faculty scholarship obtainable through the library" (*Bulletin of Association of American Colleges*, May, 1932).

"Report of the Commission on Faculty and Student Scholarship" (*id.*, March 1931).

"Study of the vacation activities of faculty members in one hundred and one colleges and universities" (*id.*, Sept. 1934).

"College library and alumni reading" (*id.*, Nov. 1931).

"Responsibility of a college president in a changing physical education program" (*American Physical Education Association Research*, May, 1932).

"Trends in general education" (*American Library Association Bulletin*, Sept. 1934).

Finally, should be mentioned Mr. Wriston's address in New York on January 16, 1936, as president of the Association of American Colleges, on "The Integrity of the College," in which he presented his confession of educational faith.* In this address he upheld the four-year liberal arts college and declared that its ideal is "growth,—physically, mentally, spiritually, emotionally . . . the achievement and the refinement of a sense of values."

As one reads what President Wriston has written, listens to his addresses, and talks with him, one is impressed with his high ideals, his intellectual honesty, his wide acquaintance with educational problems, trends, and experiments, his sound common sense, his resourcefulness, his sense of humor, and with his qualities of educational and intellectual leadership.

President Wriston is distinguished in appearance, and of modest and unassuming manner; he is a little over medium height, well built, with an attractive face and a cordial smile; he is an effective and convincing speaker, but not an orator.

The honorary degree of LL.D. has been conferred upon President Wriston by Ripon College and by Wesleyan University.

NEW YORK's *Bulletin* repeated many of these facts, said that Dr. Wriston came into prominence through his active interest in the annual summer Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., and called the presidential designee "a vigorous opponent of the emphasis placed on intercollegiate sports, especially commercialized football. Foundation of the last statement seemed to lie in an address Dr. Wriston had made before the Society of Directors of Physical Education in Colleges in 1931 when he advocated the abolition of high-salaried football coaches on a seasonal basis, scouting of rival teams, and exploitation of student athletics, which "bedevil a college education."

More personal was part of *Time's* contribution to the fund of information:

"Humming (enrollment: 979) and progressive, Lawrence is chiefly notable for the Institute of Paper Chemistry, a crack graduate school which President Wriston started in 1929. Under President Wriston's eleven-year administration, Lawrence has pioneered in holding free classes for the unemployed, renting paintings for student rooms, fighting subsidies to football players. An enthusiastic tennis player, Dr. Wriston likes to point out by way of contrast that Lawrence has a larger investment in athletic equipment per student than any other Midwestern college.

"President-elect Wriston married a gracious Vassarite named Ruth Colton Bigelow of Springfield, Mass., has a daughter at Oberlin, a son at Appleton High School. He also has a black cocker spaniel named Robin, a desk exactly like George Washington's, a sizable collection of phonograph records ranging from Gilbert & Sullivan to Bach. He invariably reads while shaving. He will turn up in Providence for the second semester Feb. 1, having broken in as his own successor Lawrence's Dean Thomas Barrows."

PROUDLY on the Wesleyan campus at Middletown, Conn., was it recalled that Brown had given Wesleyan its first president and Wesleyan at long last was repaying the debt, perhaps with interest. The Wesleyan Alumni Office produced the effective book which Dr. Wriston prepared to whoop up the college's campaign for a \$3,000,000

endowment. The undergraduate newspaper, the *Wesleyan Argus*, remarked with pride that Dr. Wriston had been its editor-in-chief in 1911, "setting high standards for future editors to follow." Fraternity Row noted that his fraternity at Wesleyan was Delta Tau Delta. Dean Howland of Wesleyan, friend of the next President's college days, called him able and deserving of all the credit he gets. Wesleyan alumni in Providence spoke of him as a man who knew his own mind, respected opinions, made his own decisions.

At the Tenth Regional Conference of the Association of American Colleges at South Bend, Ind., last month, the President-elect drew the attention of reporters and camera men. One reporter covered a debate at which Dr. Wriston presided during the conference, armed with an order for a 2000-word story from an Eastern newspaper. But Dr. Wriston made no speech, "doing the penance of silence after being in the public eye too much for comfort." To the disappointed reporter he confessed he is "trying to survive the strain of transition between one job and another," gave the correspondent a cigar instead of a story. Eastern headline:

DR. WRISTON PROVES SELF GOOD FELLOW

Praising the choice of the next President and pledging him loyalty and support, the *Brown Daily Herald* spoke for undergraduates also in "the sincere and deep regret" with which it witnessed the retirement of President Clarence A. Barbour, "who through a most trying period in the economic and social life of our country has kept the interest of the University foremost in his heart." The editorial further said: "The progress of the University in these last nine years is due in no small measure to the loyalty which the President has demonstrated. It is this characteristic which Brown men will not forget."

The Return of "Horned Cattle"

"OF all horned cattle," said Horace Greeley, "deliver me from the college graduate." But Brown University, many of whose sons, study-bent, reversed a more famous Greeley injunction and came East, seeks no such deliverance. Instead, she invites their frequent return to the campus.

A thousand of them came back for the Second Annual Alumni Day last month, renewed friendships with former college mates and professors, inspected the new Brown, watched athletics, visited fraternity houses, and, dining under happy auspices in the gymnasium, heard the name of their University's new President for the first time.

Of that dramatic moment when Acting President Adams broke the news to the alumni, you may read elsewhere in this issue, as you may also examine the fine address that Professor Adams made with reference to the "State of the University." These were but highspots in a full, rewarding week-end arranged by Victor A. Schwartz '07 and his committee: Professor Adams, Professor William H. Kenerson '96, Dennis F. O'Brien '98, Alfred H. Gurney '07, Royal W. Leith '12, Professor Leighton T. Bohl '13, Charles J. Hill '16, Alexander T. Hindmarsh '19, Theodore R. Jeffers '23, W. Easton Louttit '25, Thomas W. Taylor '25, Nelson B. Jones '28, and Stanton P. Nickerson '31.

*This address is reprinted elsewhere in this issue.

INTERESTED alumni began the day in the campus classrooms and laboratories where one could learn of flood control, the "unwritten Constitution," Italian literature, the modern corporation, crystal chemistry, the World War, or "Silver Plating the Gold Standard." Laboratory demonstrations included: modern apparatus for testing hearing, the mechanical heart, rabbit genetics, engineering, trapping sound waves, measuring heat from small bodies, and fluorescent animals.

For the first time many alumni saw a new undergraduate activity, the sailing of frost-bite dinghies. First they lunched at Faunce House, fraternities, University Club or Faculty Club. Then they found their way to the Seekonk River and the Narragansett Boat Club where a dozen D-class dinks were sailed in a colorful regatta between alumni and undergraduates. How able a team the alumni were able to produce can be judged by the fact that they trounced the students 309 to 234, on an afternoon that was flat only so far as wind and water were concerned. For the alumni, H. Stanton Smith had high boat score with 57, his wife serving as crew. Herbert B. Barlow and Arnold Hoffman were also winners of individual races, while other "old grads" to sail were William G. Thurber, Fred B. Thurber, Prescott Gustafson, Lincoln Vaughn, and Nick Mumford. The Freshman-Rhode Island State Second Team game followed, while wives of alumni were guests at a tea held in their honor by the wives of Brown Faculty members.

A banquet ended the day with a welcome by Mr. Leith, President of the Associated Alumni; introductions by the eloquent toastmaster, Judge Kenneth D. Johnson '19, also of Boston; the State's greetings from Governor Theodore Francis Green '87; and talks by Chapin S. Newhard '22 of St. Louis, Thomas B. Appleget '17, Vice President of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Professor James P. Adams, Acting President of Brown. All were heard with more than interest.

The announcement of Dr. Wriston's coming to the University left all with something to talk of, a surprise bonus of information in a well-planned and pleasantly executed program.

* * * * *

The Lester Falk Scholar

THE Lester L. Falk scholarship of \$400, given by Mrs. Bertha L. Falk of Chicago in memory of her son (Brown 1906) has been awarded to Charles R. Winterrowd, son of Mrs. Helen Green of 1065 Glendale Avenue, Chicago.

The awards was made on the basis of "scholastic ability, character, personality and promise of future usefulness."

Winterrowd is an exceptional student, having been an honor student for four years, winning first honors last year, and graduating cum laude from Elgin Academy. He is a member of the National Honor Society. Winterrowd holds his school's half-mile record in track. He has been active in dramatics, debating, the board of publications, the glee club and student council. He has served as secretary-treasurer of the Major E Club and as president of the cinema club.

* * * * *

Lawyers' Leader

Charles E. Hughes, Jr., '09, has been elected president of the New York County Lawyers' Association for 1936-37.

Of Brunonians And Brown

Eliminating Some Mid-Years

MID-YEAR examinations and semester grades in full-year courses will be eliminated at Brown University this year as another step in a series of readjustments in the university's educational program, the announcement of courses for 1936-37 disclosed.

The new arrangement calls for comprehensive examinations at the end of the academic year, covering the work of each course over both semesters. An extended 10-day reading and review period will be provided before the examinations begin. Mid-year examinations will be given only for courses ending with the first semester.

Prof. Arthur E. Murphy of the Department of Philosophy, chairman of the faculty committee in charge of revising the examination program, says that the changes will be introduced to "provide students with a better opportunity for continuity of study and unity of thought," and to assist the teaching staff correspondingly.

Other innovations for 1936-37 will be abandonment of the customary recess between semesters, elimination of mid-year registration, the addition of two days to the Spring vacation, a change in the chapel hour to noon instead of 9 a. m., and a revised class schedule arranged so that each class will meet at the same hour on alternate days.

Under the comprehensive examination plan, no grades will be given in February for full-year courses, but after the June examinations only. Students taking courses which continue for the first semester alone, however, will be graded in February after taking two-hour examinations instead of the traditional three-hour tests.

A result of Brown's new policy has been the rearrangement of one-semester courses to have them cover additional ground and continue through a full year, according to Frederick T. Guild, registrar.

* * * * *

Victorious Bump

IRVING D. HADLEY '28, known since he was in short trousers as Bump Hadley, is the first Brown man ever to pitch and win a baseball game in the modern World Series. On the mound for the New York Yankees in the recent clash with the New York Giants he won in a duel with Fred Fitzsimmons and received high praise for his all-around performance. He went to the Yankees last spring from Washington and during the season made a surprising record as a winning pitcher.

Led by Mayor J. Fred Manning, a delegation of fellow townsmen from Lynn, Mass., went to the World Series cheering for Hadley to be chosen to pitch one of the games. In the delegation were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hadley, parents of Bump, Mrs. Hadley, his wife, and at least 50 others whose happiness was complete when Hadley stepped forth in the third game to face and finally to defeat the Giants.

Hadley left Brown in the second semester of 1926 to go south with Washington. Since that time his career has been a varied one. He has played with St. Louis, Chicago, Washington twice, and New York. He led the American League pitchers this year with a total of 14 victories and four defeats.

An Albanian Firebrand

MORE often than not, Asim Yakova was with us," writes John I. B. McCulloch in the popular new travel book, "Drums in the Balkans" (Putnam), and for Brunonian readers there was a riddle in identity propounded that piques one's interest. Says McCulloch:

"Asim (pronounced *aseem* with accent on the second syllable) was fashioned of harder metal. To see him marching down the boulevard (of Tirana, capital of Albania) with powerful jaw stuck out at an angle, and hat tucked down over one eye, you would have thought him a gangster from the films. Asim's life had been a varied one. Born an Albanian, he had been spirited away to Constantinople by his father at a tender age. The elder Yakova, an official in Turkish service, wished his son to speak the Turkish language fluently and without accent. Asim had eventually been entered in Robert College, American-directed school high above the Bosphorus. There he had obtained his grounding in English, and acquired the reputation of a forceful but headstrong youth whose career would be difficult to predict. Later, he had studied at Brown University in America.

"Returning to his native Albania, Asim found various scope for his talents. He was employed as Albanian-English interpreter in the palace, and thrown into intimate contact with King Zog. He was elected Deputy to Parliament from Kossovo, a district which actually lies outside Albania and within the Yugoslav frontiers. But, of all occupations, that dearest to his heart was editorship of the paper *Illyria*. To this weekly, devoted to all aspects of Albanian life, Asim had attracted a remarkable staff of contributors. Editorship was difficult, for controversial issues were many. The paper suspended publication at one time, but has now resumed, and to this day I receive a neat eight-page copy of *Illyria* in each week's mail. One wonders what will become of Asim. One can imagine him becoming Premier, if not hanged first for independence of spirit.

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Fraternity Scholarship

TO Beta Theta Pi went top position for scholarship among Brown fraternities in 1935-36, according to statistics announced by Dean Arnold. It was the only house which had a record higher than the non-fraternity average. Dean Arnold called attention to the fact that the average for all men was higher than previously, while the fraternity average is better than it has been for three years. The scholastic ratings were as follows:

Beta Theta Pi	2.639
Non-fraternity average	2.555
Delta Phi	2.503
Alpha Tau Omega	2.463
Delta Tau Delta	2.411
Alpha Delta Phi	2.374
All men's average	2.330
Pi Lambda Phi	2.306
Zeta Psi	2.304
Delta Upsilon	2.279
Phi Kappa Psi	2.241
Sigma Nu	2.212
Sigma Chi	2.204
Phi Delta Theta	2.162
Phi Sigma Kappa	2.158
Phi Gamma Delta	2.145
All fraternity average	2.141
Theta Delta Chi	2.140
Psi Upsilon	2.109
Kappa Sigma	2.086
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.072
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2.012



EDGAR J. LANPHER '19

He climbs all the way to the top of the hill now

The New Assistant Dean

FOR years Edgar J. Lanpher '19 has climbed College Hill as far as the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house, there turned in to lend his counsel to the undergraduate chapter. Often he went no further than the University Club. Now Mr. Lanpher must continue to the top of the Hill, spread his excellent influence over a larger circle. He accepted appointment last month as Assistant Dean of Undergraduates at Brown. An admirable choice, the erstwhile Providence lawyer commenced his work at a time when the Administration staff was undermanned.

How the undergraduates accepted the acquisition in the deanery can be judged from this *Brown Daily Herald* comment:

"Mr. Lanpher is uniquely qualified to fill the post which he has accepted at some personal sacrifice. Since graduation he has shown an unflinching loyalty and interest in Brown. Active in the Brown Club and University Club of Providence, he has won the friendship and respect of a large body of alumni. Perhaps more than any other alumnus he is on terms of the closest intimacy with the present members of the Administration, and he has a wide acquaintance among the faculty.

"But it is with students that Mr. Lanpher will primarily deal. For fifteen years as a fraternity alumni advisor he has held the confidence and personal friendship of a sizable group of undergraduates. For years he has dealt successfully with undergraduates and fraternity problems. Those students who know him intimately value him very highly for his qualities of wisdom, wit, tolerance, good breeding and informality. They are confident that in the larger field of undergraduate contact which he has chosen he will be equally successful in breaching the undergraduate veneer and in untangling the problems of individuals and groups.

"The administration is to be congratulated for its vision in selecting as Assistant Dean a man of wide legal and business experience in the outer world. He brings a fresh viewpoint to the Administration. His non-academic career well qualifies him to deal with that complicated organization which is Brown University. We congratulate Dean Lanpher and wish him all the luck in the world."

The Situation on the Hill

BY JAMES P. ADAMS

I HAVE been asked to address you this evening on the state of the University. I shall begin my report by an examination of its heart and mind. The things which mean most to us when we think of Brown and its place in the educational world are its intellectual vitality, its academic standards, and its educational prestige. These qualities are not the results of a set of casual circumstances and they are not achieved by any single effort. They represent the composite result of the influence of a noble history and tradition, a constructive purpose, a high ideal, and an intelligent effort.

The most vital spark must come from the Faculty itself, from the faith of its members in the ideals of their profession, from their confidence in the policy of the University, from the quality of the standards which they impose upon themselves and upon their students and from the spirit in which they assume their responsibilities as teachers of men and searchers for the truth.

But this spark can kindle fires which radiate intellectual light and heat and power only if they burn in an atmosphere of freedom created and maintained by a wise and liberal corporate control. Gentlemen, these fires are burning on College Hill, and they are burning because of the presence at Brown of those fundamental qualities which alone can give her enduring power and strength—which alone can make her great.

Imagination-Catcher

ONE of the most important of the recent academic developments at the University was the formulation of a plan for the revision of the curriculum—a plan approved and recommended by an almost unanimous vote of the Faculty and subsequently approved unanimously by the Board of Fellows. We hope that funds may soon be available to put this revised program into effect.

The plan has its roots in the educational policy of the University enunciated by the Corporation in 1929; in the recommendation of the Survey Committee; in our own experience during the past 15 years; in the results of recent educational inquiry and experimentation among American colleges and universities; and in the educational needs of the day in which we live and the society of which we are a part.

The plan itself is based upon the belief that students should be allowed such freedom to define the content of their educational experience as may be warranted by the differences in their interests, aptitudes, and objectives provided that such freedom is coupled with responsibility—responsibility for the construction of unified, coherent, and purposeful programs of study, programs of study which could justifiably be prescribed for all students if they were all alike. It offers to the student a larger opportunity to find out for himself, at an early stage in his college course, what new fields of study may offer him in educational experience. It is hoped that the new plan will help to catch his imagination, will help him to find for himself a goal which he understands and believes to be worth while.

The plan as a whole recognizes that the

To the Alumni

Brown diners on Alumni Day agreed that Acting President Adams' report on the "state of the University" was one of the finest utterances of its kind in some time. That other alumni may read his address and the diners may note again what was said, the ALUMNI MONTHLY is privileged to print most of Professor Adams' manuscript herewith.

interests of the student and his considered educational objectives are matters of primary importance. It recognizes that whatever may be the effectiveness of compulsion in matters related to the physical aspects of things, the stimulus of interest and desire is a more powerful motivating force in matters related to the mind and spirit.

For those who may fear that the old educational traditions are being cast aside let me say that the revised curriculum with its provisions for educational advice and direction embodies the firm conviction on the part of many members of the Faculty that the fields of study which traditionally have been prescribed should be strongly recommended on their merits and should be pursued by many of our students. They believe, however, that we should recognize the essential difference between encouragement to many and prescription for all.

No one believes that this curriculum or any other curriculum will provide a solution for all of our academic problems. The most important element in any educational program is the spirit and purpose of the men who undertake to carry it through. On this score you need have no fear. I speak with the authority of experience when I say that the Brown Faculty meets this test.

Without Anaesthesia

I HAVE pointed out that I am charged with responsibility for reporting to you on the state of the University. I would be remiss in my duty if I did not include in this report a statement concerning its financial position. I shall attempt to perform the operation with a few incisive strokes but, while it lasts, I shall not attempt to make it painless. I shall not make use of the anaesthesia of half-truths and I shall spend no time preparing the operative area for incision.

In 1932-33 the budget was balanced by splendid co-operative effort on the part of the Faculty in reducing expenses and effecting economies. In 1933-34 the budget was again balanced, but this time almost entirely by the process of a 10 per cent reduction in Faculty salaries—a reduction which we have not yet been able to restore. During the past two years the University has operated at an annual deficit of approximately \$35,000 and a similar deficit is budgeted for the present year. It has been necessary during the past two or three years to restore some of the expenditures which were curtailed during the years of sharp retrench-

ment and we are still feeling the effect of declining rates of return on many of the investments which are available for the safe employment of our endowment funds.

The years 1929 to 1936 are behind us. In many respects they have not been easy years. As we stood on the thresholds of successive years of depression there was but one avenue that was open—a reduction in expenditures to meet the requirements of a declining income which our own efforts could not control. Reductions were made in the annual budget amounting in total to \$200,000.

Preview of Handwriting

NOW we stand on a new threshold looking into the next year or two—into the next five or ten years. And we see handwriting on the wall. We see positive evidence of the fact that Brown University must have additional income and must have it immediately. We need an increased income amounting to \$150,000 per year within the next three or four years and we should have a large part of it at once. Salaries in general must be restored. Salary increases must be provided for men whose growth and development during these past five years must receive the recognition which other institutions are prepared to give them. More adequate appropriations must be provided for the equipment and supplies of the departments of instruction, for the use of the Library, and for the operation and maintenance of buildings and grounds.

Please note that I do not measure our present needs by what we took off the budget. We have learned some things during this depression which are good for the soul, but we must have the increased funds which I have mentioned if Brown University is to maintain her present structure, the quality of her Faculty, her academic standards and her present place among the colleges and universities with which we choose to be compared.

But this is an exercise in exposition not in supplication. I shall conclude the chapter on finance by pointing out that during the past year the Corporation has authorized the establishment of the Brown University Council, eventually to be a group of 300 or 400 alumni, located in all parts of the country, operating under a Central Committee in Providence and under administrative leadership at the University. The Council is organized for the purpose of arousing in alumni, in friends and potential friends of the University itself, in educational foundations and the public in general, an interest in this financial problem and in ways and means by which it may be solved. On behalf of the University I ask your co-operation in this constructive enterprise.

Quality and Quantity

THE enrollment in the College is larger than last year, 1297 compared with 1240. The enrollment in the Graduate School is approximately the same as last year. The entering class numbered 395 compared with 383 last year. We are pleased with the quality of this Freshman class. It was selected with great care from

the largest number of applicants for admission in the history of the University and it is our hope that it will meet our expectations in every way.

Not only are we pleased with the total enrollment but we are noting with interest and with satisfaction the class enrollments which make the total. This total enrollment is the largest since 1930-31 in spite of the fact that the Senior class is small. But the most striking and promising fact in the present enrollment figures is the size of the Sophomore class, which numbers 360 compared with 316 last year. This represents a marked decrease in the rate of mortality between the Freshman and Sophomore years. We have been directing our attention to this problem for ten years. While it is not yet safe to generalize, we believe that this fact is an evidence of improved economic conditions affecting the resources of our students and their families. But we hope that it indicates also an increasing effectiveness in the process by which men are admitted to college and an increasing concern for their academic, social, and personal welfare after they arrive.

May I accept this opportunity to congratulate the University and all those who are interested in its welfare upon the splendid achievement of the group of men who have been primarily responsible for the selection of the entering classes and for administrative work with students during the past five years.

With a full realization of the relationship of enrollment to the financial resources of the University, to the maintenance of its academic standards, and to the continuation of its work along the lines which have been so carefully planned, these men, Dr. Bigelow, Dean Currier, Professor Huntington, Mr. Rand, and Mr. Lapham, under the leadership of my friend and colleague, Dean Arnold, have retained their administrative poise in the face of many uncertainties. With their colleagues in the teaching faculty, they have maintained the standards of the University with respect to admissions, financial aid, and academic achievement.

More Gate-Knocking

WHAT we might have gained, but have not sought, in the size of the entering class and in the size of the general enrollment by the lowering of standards or by selection with less discrimination has been achieved by constructive effort in other ways—by the maintenance and further development of the academic strength of the University; by the broadening of its appeal to young men, their parents, their teachers and their friends in all parts of the country; by the establishment of a unified administration of financial aid to worthy students; by the improvement of the quality of our residential life; and finally by encouraging in hundreds, perhaps thousands, of alumni a more lively interest and a larger realization of their share of the responsibility for the presence of the young men who take their places in the undergraduate classes.

But we hope to accomplish even more. We have not yet reached our goal with respect to the number and quality of applicants for admission. When we have reached the place where we must refuse admission to a much larger number of applicants whom we would be pleased to admit were it not for our policy of limitation, our process of selective admission will be making a larger contribution to the achievement of the educational purposes of the University.

We desire that Brown shall be more widely and more favorably known. We hope that educational opportunities at Brown may attract to the Van Wickle Gates more and more of the ablest young men from the best schools in all parts of the country. We hope that we may continue to bring back to their family fireside the sons of Brown men wherever they may reside; and we hope to attract to College Hill many of the most promising young men in this community in spite of the rates of tuition and the natural inclination to "go to college away from home."

Housing the Student

I AM pleased to report progress in our program for the improvement of dormitory

housing which we inaugurated two years ago. It has already borne fruit from the standpoint of financial return and from the standpoint of undergraduate morale. During the first few years of the depression, we experienced a decline in the occupancy of our dormitories. Many students, for financial and other reasons, preferred living accommodations off the campus.

After a study of the housing problem as a whole the Committee on Student Housing, on which the Alumni were represented, recommended important changes in our dormitory policy. These recommendations were accepted: rentals were reduced, dormitory rooms were furnished, free intramural telephone service was established, supervision of dormitory service was provided, undergraduate dormitory councils were appointed, and many other things were done which looked toward an improvement in the conditions of dormitory life.

Two years ago 20% of our dormitory rooms were vacant—last year 6%. Today all dormitory accommodations on the main campus have been rented and, in addition, 25 accommodations which were hastily provided two weeks before College opened by the conversion of the house at 36 Prospect Street into an undergraduate dormitory. This dormitory to which we hopefully and officially assigned the name Prospect House, has already received from unimaginative undergraduates the less sophisticated appellation, the Brown Barracks. Two years ago 366 undergraduates and graduate students were residing in dormitories, last year 437, this year 492. Of these, 78 men are living in Maxcy Hall, in Prospect House, and in 57 Waterman Street. While you may not be familiar with the two last named places of abode, the fact that I have coupled them with Maxcy will lead you to the proper conclusion—these 78 men are inadequately housed.

Brown needs a new dormitory and we should improve the dormitory facilities now in use. This includes a project already conceived and planned, the restoration of the interiors of University Hall and Hope College so that they may exemplify in physical form, as they do in spirit, the Colonial traditions which surround the origins of the College.

Brown has been and presumably will remain, so far as the undergraduate college is concerned, a residential college in which college life on the campus continues to be a valuable part of the student's experience. But this matter of dormitory housing is not merely a matter of campus life. Whatever may have been the stimulating influence of the monastic simplicity of dormitory accommodations 25 years ago, a new model has now been on the market for some time. American colleges and universities are realizing more than ever before that the quality of the residential life and the atmosphere of the campus itself are important elements in the setting within which students are to be stimulated to intellectual endeavor.

The Old and Loyal Grad

NO report on the state of the University would be complete without a word of appreciation for the continuing interest and loyal support of the Alumni. The Associated Alumni, operating under splendid leadership, have laid out a unified program of action during these past few years which is already beginning to show results.



NOW IT'S A GRADUATE SCHOOL DORMITORY

The house at 57 Waterman Street, once tenanted by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, is now University real estate

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

May I record our appreciation of the splendid achievement of the Alumni Fund Trustees, under the leadership of W. Granville Meader of the Class of 1905? The Trustees have laid long time plans designed to bring the Alumni Fund into a more important place in the financial structure of the University and into a more favorable comparison with the Alumni Funds of other institutions. Their efforts are meeting with a gratifying and increasingly large response from the Alumni.

It is a source of great satisfaction to the University and to the Alumni Fund Trustees that on June 30 last the Trustees presented to the University, on behalf of the Alumni, \$28,027.84, 55¢ more than in the preceding year and the largest sum raised by the Alumni Fund as a contribution to the current income since 1920. The Trustees have set as their objective for the year 1936-37, a total of \$35,000 and we hope that their efforts will be rewarded by the realization of their goal.

Alumni in all parts of the country have responded with interest and enthusiasm to the invitations which have been extended by the Executive Committee of the Brown

University Council to share responsibility for the carrying out of the long-time program of cultivation which has recently been inaugurated. This program is now under the immediate executive direction of Mr. Theodore R. Jeffers of the Class of 1923, who is finding that, at every point, Alumni are co-operating with whole-hearted appreciation of this opportunity to serve the University.

The Alumni Co-operative Admissions Program, inaugurated two years ago as a project of the Associated Alumni, has been carried on with increasing interest and effort by a large group of Alumni under the leadership of Charles J. Hill of the Class of 1916.

Through the efforts of a special committee, the Brown Yachting Program has been inaugurated. The Brown Yachting Club has launched its first fleet of dinghies and has brought back to the waters of Narragansett Bay, Brown's yachting pennant which, for years, has appeared only in the pages of Lloyd's Yachting Register. We share the belief that this program is a desirable capitalization of our location at the head of Narragansett Bay.

The Associated Alumni, in co-operation with the Brown Club of Providence, have assumed responsibility for the conduct of Alumni Day of which this dinner is a part. This should be a significant annual event which will offer to the Alumni an opportunity to come back to the campus and see the University at work and at play.

Many of the Brown Clubs in the country, some of them large and some of them small, are maintaining active contacts with the University and with the officers of the Associated Alumni and are supporting programs of co-operative effort which are advancing the interests of Brown University in the communities in which they are located. It is our hope that other Brown Clubs will develop similar programs and will share more largely in the constructive effort by which the sons of Brown are serving their Alma Mater.

I commend to you the words of a distinguished college president speaking to the alumni of another institution: "In a very real sense and to a very large degree the future of the University is in your hands." These are the words of a distinguished son of Brown, James Burrill Angell.

The Integrity of the College

BY HENRY M. WRISTON

IN TIMES of stress man is fain to find a scapegoat for his troubles. At such times the ancient doctrine to which Rousseau, for example, adhered, is preached again. Man, by nature, is good. He is corrupted by institutions. Therefore change the institutions—so that the true and beautiful nature of man may emerge. Today all institutions are under fire. Proposals for remaking them are to be found on every hand.

Educational institutions naturally share this plague of proposals with all other types. The American college has not produced persons capable of bringing in the millennium. Therefore it has broken down. It must be reconstructed. Historically it grew, "like Topsy", that must be the trouble. There must be a plan. A new college must be fabricated and articulated. These are the words of nearly all the reformers. Whatever is, is wrong. Let us "make a plan" and "rebuild." All these words betray the dominance of the engineer, of the mechanistic concept of the world and all that dwells therein. The apotheosis of the engineer has made us think always in terms of plans, of construction and machinery. We do not understand man. So we talk about the things we understand.

Institutions are conceived as structures; they approximate manufacturing plants. We feed in the raw freshman and take out the alumnus—or as it is called, the "end-product." Looking upon the end-product we perceive that it is not good. So we will tear down the institutions, redesign the machinery and produce something else. Upon what we will produce, no one agrees—just so it be different from the past and present, and "better," especially "socially" better. We must remake society, a better whole out of worse parts. It's a wonder no one suggested it as a W.P.A. project!

"Profession of Faith"

The following address holds more than academic interest to Brown men, for it is the "profession of faith" of the educator who will shortly become the eleventh President of the University. Dr. Wriston made this "Presidential Address" upon taking office as President of the Association of American Colleges. It is reprinted from the Bulletin of that association.

NOT having the faintest idea what we want, we must approach the matter experimentally. Here our second modern god appears—the scientist. He experiments and produces marvels. We will experiment and doubtless marvels will follow. Some experiments will be controlled. Others will be with deuces wild—at least many have been. Knowing more and more about man in nature and less and less about the nature of man, we will follow the procedures that produced the first result and hope, against all evidence, that they will reverse the second.

I grew up, unwittingly, under the 9-4-4-3 plan which was later modified to an 8-4-4-3 plan, then to a 6-3-3-4-3 plan. The latest streamlined model is 6-4-4-3-2. All this abracadabra would make an ordinary numerologist tremble. But are not figures and formulae the data of the engineer and the physicist? By these catalytic numerals we unite our twin gods into one.

More than twenty-five years ago one of the early reformers in education began to insist that the college should drop the last two years. Intermittently during the progress of our adventures in an educational wonderland, "Off with his head!" has been repeated. Occasionally someone has sug-

gested a compromise: give the colleges three years—take off the head just above the ears. That much will never be missed! Still more recently the suggestion has been made that lacking a head it be given more feet by adding the last two years of high school to the college. Thus it will have four years; so it should be satisfied.

It is said in defense of all these suggestions that it "whatever it" may be at the moment conforms more nearly to "natural" divisions, of which there are none! Adolescence does not come on perfect schedule. It does not have standardized effects educationally nor even physically.

IT is said in further defense of proposed reforms that they will save time. It reminds me of the salesman trying to persuade the farmer to feed his hogs cracked corn. "Hogs can digest it faster," said the salesman. "Well," said the farmer, "what's a hog's time worth?" Suppose we do learn faster. Suppose a high school graduate "knows" as much as the college graduate of a century ago. What of it? Have not likewise the horizons of knowledge widened? Have not the difficulties of synthesis increased and become more acute as they have become more complex? Does the high school graduate have as satisfactory a philosophy of life (I suppose one should say "environmental adjustment") as did the college graduate of a hundred years ago? Not if the reformers are right, he hasn't.

Anyway, what is the hurry? Does business or industry or the professions want them faster and faster or better and better? What is their complaint? Not of our structures, techniques, or cabalistic numbers, but that the college graduate has not breadth, mental and moral energy, emotional stability, and readiness to learn still more.

To what goal do we hurry them? Skid them rapidly over general education with survey courses that they may enter the por-

tals of specialization. As though that were the end and aim of man. It may prove his end, but never again his aim. We live among the indubitable blessings of specialization, but we suffer from its undeniable shortcomings. Seeing those deficiencies of specialization as an ideal one would expect a more balanced emphasis. It is about twenty-five years too late for this distortion to go unchallenged. We know that these premature specialists will, many of them, go out to give a "general" education which they neither understand nor believe in. Others will distort the procedures of business, of law, of social and political organizations through narrowness of outlook and lack of broad views. Specialized training we must have. But with every profession overcrowded, why not defer it until it may rest upon a broad and sure foundation.

AT the same moment that we listen to the juggling of time signals, we are told that the conception of a timed education is wrong anyway. Some learn faster than others. The four year period is ridiculed as "time-serving," and the jail is held the closest analogy to the college. Indeed the jail is held to be the more liberal. From a sentence to jail a man may deduct time for good behavior, whereas the college sentence contains no such mitigation. Let us admit that there has been too much time-serving. Is the cure to substitute some other unit in place of time? If it is not all-important, is it therefore unimportant? What is to be gained by establishing some new arbitrary unit which likewise may be short-circuited so far as intellectual growth is concerned?

Why not suggest that the time be used profitably? Perhaps that would be too simple an answer.

In point of fact you must give the bachelor's degree upon an arbitrary basis. It may be arbitrary in point of time. It may be arbitrary in point of matter. Hitherto it has always been a combination of these two—four years and a certain mastery more or less certainly estimated or measured. Now it is sought to use only the arbitrary measure of material learned; time being held of no essential importance. Yet the chief protagonist of this view reports that the time element remains for most substantially four years. This fact comes closer than any previous datum to lending statistical validity to a conception that is rejected.

It is insisted that our estimates of achievement have not been true measures. Very well, improve them, but what has that to do with the structure of the institution? It is said we must change it all because it takes too long to get a degree. How long is too long? Is someone worried lest a person might know too much, have too broad an outlook, or too mature a judgment to justify a bachelor's degree?

AGAIN, the complaint is made that the degree does not mean anything. Does any present proposal for reform stand a chance of changing the situation? Degrees have been granted for hundreds of years. Never until relatively recently did anyone dream of standard degrees. More of the apotheosis of the engineer. A degree, historically, was precisely what it appeared to be, a grant from an institution which gave the student upon any grounds that seemed reasonable to it, its *imprimatur*. I suppose I should say *exequatur*. The Master's degree was granted later without residence or

examination upon the theory that an educated man would keep on growing intellectually. Only when the tailor-made product of the American college proved that false, was the Master's degree made a degree in course, it is scarcely more reputable in consequence. Degrees granted by an institution were, by courtesy and faith in its integrity, recognized elsewhere. The recognition rested only upon the assumption of its integrity.

A standardized degree is impossible. The same degree will always mean more from some institutions than from others. Why not? Does anyone expect all the students who go to an American college to get their money's worth? They do not get their money's worth uniformly anywhere else. Recently I read an advertisement of an agency devoted to that business. It stated that "the best full-page advertisement attracts fourteen times as many readers as the worst." The cost of preparing the worst may be greater than the cost of the best. That is a statistic; therefore it must be right; blessed be statistics! Yet no one is seeking to standardize the value of a full-page advertisement. Some buy well; some buy badly. It is so, it will be so, in education. If, by the aid of an institution, a man achieves a liberal education he may pay some part of the cost, but he cannot pay with any price for the value received. If by reason of slothful will, blunted purpose, or want of integrity in the institution, he fails to get an education, any payment is wasted. He has suffered damage by lingering in an environment which yielded him no profit.

Whatever structure, system, or measure you adopt, some men will barely meet your arbitrarily established essentials for your degree. Others will achieve goals far in excess of any minimum standard you set. The degree has never been, and never will be, a measure of a man's education. There is no reason to wish it were.

There can be no standard degree, and there can be no standard college. It looked for a time as though an effort would be made to achieve those results. It is in process of abandonment, and speed the day of its total eclipse. It is inconceivable that there should be such a thing as a "standard" faculty. When all the statistics are gathered and all the studies are made, they do not explain Socrates or Jesus or any other significant teacher. Teaching is, and remains, an art. It is the projection of one's personality. The phrase a "standard personality" would be a contradiction in terms.

LET us forget the eternal tinkering with the structure and form. We have the four year college. No one has found a substitute for it that wins approval of others. Let it stand. Let us cease trying to imitate the engineer's slick efficiency in automatic packaging which would measure out the precise dehydrated weight of a quantum of information and label the package A.B. That is not the ideal at all.

What is the ideal? It is growth, physically, mentally, spiritually, emotionally, esthetically. It is the achievement and the refinement of a sense of values. Growth at the adult level cannot be measured accurately. Intellectual achievement may be measured better than moral growth, or emotional development, or esthetic discrimination, or spiritual power. Some of these can not, in any objective sense (in any engineering or scientific sense) be measured at all. But they can be recognized. Sometimes

we act as though subjective judgment were a synonym for utter damnation. It may be, but not necessarily. Judgments may be wise, just, penetrating, constructive. It all depends upon the judge. Behold a statistic has shown that a series of judges, good, bad, and indifferent with different ideals, aims, and personalities have judged the same student work variously. That is not the point. The point is to get good judges and accept their variations as inherent. Members of the Supreme Court of the United States serve for life. They are protected from many forms of pressure. But they do not often vote unanimously. Wise, just, learned, impartial men will always have individual standards of value. So be it. Let us measure where we can. Where we cannot measure, let us form responsible judgments. A premature effort to weigh the imponderables will do vastly more harm than good, for it will lay a false emphasis upon externals, upon the forms. It will withdraw attention from the substance and the significant realities.

THE definition I have postulated has an effect upon the question of the time element in a college course. So far as "book-knowledge" is concerned, either the four year degree or the degree given wholly on the basis of examination may produce almost identical results. But only a denial that growth requires time, and an assumption that student life has little significance outside rigidly academic pursuits could induce one to insist that the total result of the two systems could be the same.

The basic requirements for the degree reflect the values which the college holds significant. If intellectual achievement is the exclusive goal, the time element may become subordinate. If on the other hand physical, emotional, esthetic, spiritual and social values seem significant to the college, even though they may not be metered or measured, then time is of the essence of the matter.

The opportunity to secure a degree by passing a test without reference to time spent in residence is obviously an inducement to do so. In so far as it is an incentive to save time it encourages an abnormal concentration of attention upon a single phase of experience, and tends to slight other significant aspects of life. It is an encouragement to skimp leisure, to eschew social life, to neglect church and the life of the spirit generally, and to wear down the body by failure to have sufficient diversity of activity and interest. Even within the intellectual sphere it has some undesirable tendencies. Almost inevitably it puts a premium upon "book-learning" as distinct from reflective thinking, upon getting the material rather than bringing it into an organized relationship to some framework of values. Reflective synthesis is seldom achieved under pressure; one must chew the cud of reflection in something approximating leisurely calm. There, alone, if time is so utilized, is adequate justification for four years.

We disapprove the business man who becomes so absorbed in his manufacturing or mercantile activities that he allows the politician to run the city and the state, the preacher to run the church, his wife to run the home, and his children to run to the movies. Why then should we set up a system of education which approximates in its emphasis the very things which we abhor in our civilization?

ONE of the best teachers I ever had urged us always to reason from a strong case. Very well. Suppose you knew that Student A who came to your college was going to live a healthy, normal, robust life, and he killed in an automobile accident the day he received his degree. Suppose he and all but yourself were in ignorance of that fact. You alone had responsible knowledge of it. Upon what basis would you organize his college years?

Would you distract attention from present reality and its exigent problems and satisfactions by dogging him to make up his mind about a vocational adjustment? Would you hurry him forward to some intense specialization? Would you insist that he was in college for intellectual discipline and that all his energies should be poured into that—all else to be a by-product? Not at all. We should recognize that whatever significance would ever attach to his college experience would be immediate. We should want him to acquire a sense of values, an acquaintance with beauty, a philosophy of life that included death. In short, we should want those four years to have intrinsic significance, a value not dependent upon future use, upon income, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature.

In place of that omniscient knowledge about the future of one student we have complete, or almost complete, ignorance of the future of all students. Their futures are unpredictable. Despite all our personnel techniques, as long as there is growth, they will remain so. That point suggests the same solution as in the earlier hypothetical case. College is an experience valid within itself, or not valid at all. It is dependent for its genuine validity upon nothing that follows. The immediacy of these values does not mean that they are transitory. That they are present values does not mean that they do not encompass the future. They are stable values. Therefore they have significance not only for college years, but become part of the student's continuing and permanent equipment.

COLLEGE is an experience both individual and social; it is intellectual, physical, emotional, spiritual. It is a time for the maturation of personality. By definition, maturity requires time; it should not be unduly hastened by hothouse methods. It may be influenced toward perfection by controlled environment.

Therefore, with the insistence of President Robert Maynard Hutchins that "the three worst words in education are character, personality, and facts," I cannot agree. "Personality," he says, "is the qualification we look for in an anti-intellectual teacher. . . . Apparently we insist on personality in the teacher because we cannot insist upon intellect; we are anti-intellectual." This is a characteristic modern statement. It sets up a sharp antithesis and ignores all middle ground. It is a false antithesis; much more could be said in defense of the thesis that personality and intellect are interdependent.

"We talk of character," he goes on to say, "as the end of education because an anti-intellectual world will not accept intelligence as its proper aim. Certainly since the Meno of Plato we have little reason to suppose that we could teach character directly. Courses in elementary, intermediate, and advanced character will fail of their object. The moral virtues are formed by lifelong habit, to which a university education con-

tributes, but which it cannot be its primary purpose to supply. A university education must chiefly be directed to inculcating the intellectual virtues, and these are the product of rigorous intellectual effort."

WHY set up an antithesis between character and intelligence? Only for purposes of discussion may one distinguish between the two. Personality is divisible only through abnormality. Therefore neither character nor intelligence is complete or safe without the other. Therefore character is as much a sound product of education as intellect. While it is true that courses in elementary, intermediate, and advanced character will fail, it is equally true that courses in elementary, intermediate, and advanced intellectual virtue would also fail. It is not alone the moral virtues which are formed by lifelong habit; precisely the same statement can be made regarding the intellectual virtues. If the intellectual virtues are the product of rigorous effort, may not the same statement be made regarding the moral virtues? The basic problem is the same, it is the problem of self-mastery, of self-discipline. Without that fundamental achievement neither character nor intellect will thrive. As was said long ago, "He that setteth at nought wisdom and discipline is miserable."

College years should supply the opportunity for and stimulate the exercise of both. To insist upon this is not to be anti-intellectual. On the other hand to insist upon intellectuality at the sacrifice of all else is to deny the whole process of education itself. If our aim is to escape the domination of facts and to erect ideas and principles into their adequate stature, we must not begin by destroying the possibility of synthesis, through insistence upon the disparate nature of the elements of experience. Cold intellectualism never solved any problem that daunted mankind. Somewhere in the motives that carried forward the work or in the interpretation of the data, emotion played its inevitable part. Over-emphasis upon intellectualism may produce a wholly undisciplined emotional nature and lead to wild excesses. Character, personality, intelligence belong together. In isolation or imbalance they lose significance. Professor Whitehead summed it up with the remark, "Wisdom is the fruit of a balanced development. It is this balanced growth of individuality which it should be the aim of education to secure." This is simply the echo of Solomon's great prayer, at the critical juncture of his career, for an "understanding heart to . . . discern between good and bad."

LET us admit without cavil that values cannot be transmitted by direct teaching procedures. They must, in Professor Hocking's magnificently simple phrase, "be felt." Each is a new discovery for each individual. That does not mean that we may not facilitate discovery.

We may, we should, surround him with beauty. Not the history of art merely, not the analysis of art alone, not art only in the curriculum, but daily, natural, inevitable association with beauty; care in our architecture, in our landscaping, in our dormitory and classroom decoration; incentives to surround himself with artistic things—these are obligations upon us. Music not alone as an intellectual problem, but music, great music, as often and as insistently as possible; that should be an inevitable concomitant of college life. Beauty, also in science;

let not the biologist become so engrossed with his classifications that he does not turn aside to point out the sheer beauty of what may be had for a glance. Our campuses teem with birds, which the students never hear and which they do not see. Let not the astronomer fail in his descriptions of the stars to remind his students that a shepherd boy once said, "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth His handywork."

If we as faculty members live ever in sensitive awareness to beauty, we create the environment wherein the student may come to his own discovery naturally and almost inevitably. Most of our teaching is by unconscious example rather than by verbal effort. Wordsworth with poetic insight said at the conclusion of *The Prelude*:

Prophets of Nature, to them will speak
A lasting inspiration, sanctified
By reason, blest by faith, what we have loved,
Others will love, and we will teach them how;
Instruct them how the mind of man becomes
A thousand times more beautiful than the earth
On which he dwells. . . .

When men prate about the necessary reconstruction forced upon us by the economic debacle it gets somewhat wearisome. What effect has it had upon the glory of nature, upon our literary and our intellectual inheritance, upon our heritage of art from all the ages and every continent, upon the universal language and literature of music, upon an emotional life that is well ordered and adequately disciplined? None of them is taxed or invalidated. It has deprived our students of a few things their fathers never had and never missed. It has made their physical life a shade more difficult—but, except in isolated, tragic cases, not insupportable.

FOR centuries history has emphasized the rôle of individuals in shaping their own lives and the events in which they participated. Every great ethical system has put the individual and his supremacy over his lower nature at its center. Not until twentieth century experimental psychology made individual differences a scientific discovery did we get excited over the matter. Is it not amazing that just as the individual took on this fresh significance he ceased to be important? The reformers are bent not upon the reconstruction of men, but of society. As Norman Foerster well remarked, "We are in danger of so emphasizing the concept of society that we cannot remember the concept of the individual." Under this misdirection we bid the student look around him and concern himself with the poor, with peace, with politics—with everything outside himself and upon which his impact will be negligible at that stage.

He should be trained socially. But the root of that training must be some emotional drive. Shall it be purity of race deified, as with Hitler? Shall it be any of the other hysterias and fanaticisms which betray a distorted emotional life? I suggest that his first preoccupation be with peace. But not international peace—nor even peace with others. Let him make peace with himself. How many students do you know (how many adults?) who have yet cast the beam from their own eyes? I am not suggesting a course in elementary, intermediate, and advanced beam-casting. The life of the college flows under the bridges the courses build.

I am suggesting that beneath all the sleek data-dominated efficiency of our personnel services some wise person should

know the student. With never a technical phrase, with never a complex in his vocabulary, he should seek to assist the student in his groping for a coherent pattern of values, by which his own life may seem valuable but worth risking in some high enterprise. Before he sets out to conquer the world, let him conquer himself. That takes time. It is not the function of some well compounded hash in a survey course to nourish that quality. Nothing that we know about individual differences justifies this overemphasis upon society. The great religious leaders of our world history have called for the spiritual regeneration of men. They have never excused them upon the ground of social pressures. They have approached reform not wholesale, not by the reconstruction of society directly, and as a whole, but by the regeneration of the hearts and minds of those who composed society. That regeneration is still fundamental.

BYOND this personal experience he must, of course, have social experience. It lies ready to hand. The campus is a social laboratory. It is a world in microcosm. It has all the problems of the world. Poverty is there, privilege is there, selfishness, greed, race problems and prejudices. There is even a species of international relations, for the deviousness and chicanery of international politics can teach nothing to interfraternity rivalries. This may remind the student that the economic interpretation of international life is not the whole story. Here is a world ripe for his reforming zeal. It is small, indeed, but big enough, heaven knows. Why do we, and why does he, neglect it for wider horizons? The answer is simple. It is always easier to solve the other fellow's problem. It is always easier to form judgments that do not carry responsibility, and to propose actions which others must take.

The campus is a field for "shared activity" ripe unto the harvest. Anyone who, as an undergraduate, reaps fruitfully in that field will be well equipped to wield his sickle manfully in the world abroad. He will have had no imitation of experience, no synthetic reform; he will have lived significantly and may be trusted to go on doing so.

Much of this experience in value discovery, in personal discipline, and in social effectiveness will be extra-curricular. Whoever is guilty of the heresy that the curriculum is the whole of a liberal college should promptly recant. The American college in its origins and for more than two hundred and fifty years was built upon no such false doctrine. The faculty was with the students in his uprising and his down-sitting, his prayers, and his meals. It was not unusual for a faculty member—for a consideration—to manage an undergraduate's finances. The history of chapel exercises is ample evidence that traditional concern was not limited to intellectual attainments. The final faculty meeting to vote degrees was dominated by no registrar with his course-credit complex. The student was discussed in all his aspects. There was regularly committed that recently discovered academic deadly sin of confusing "personality evaluation with measurements of intellectual attainments."

If the reformers have their way we shall sin no more. We shall simply omit the personality evaluation and graduate anyone who can pass an examination without having been caught in acts jeopardizing the

good name—of the students? No, of the institution.

I am opposed to the sin, but equally to the proposed remedy. In the traditional American college the standards of moral behavior were maintained by a watchful faculty wielding pains and penalties. To this day most colleges exercise a discipline upon the personal conduct of students—often punishing them for acts which the institution does not seek to prevent either by



influence or control. I am proposing no return to old procedures, but with all my heart I am proposing a return to the ideals which lay behind those procedures. Let the college seek to graduate scholars, not only, but gentlemen. Let us employ all its powers, residential, curricular, architectural and esthetic, personal and professional, to that end.

Without shame we have undertaken programs of physical education not primarily intellectual in character. We have set up infirmaries and health services. When a man is emotionally starved we offer him a psychiatrist. Why then should we tremble if it is suggested that we deal constructively and responsibly with the problems of values, with emotional and spiritual and esthetic growth? President Henry Sloane Coffin summed it all up when he said, "A man's wealth may be estimated by the number and intensity of his appreciations. An education which renders a student stronger in his power to criticize than in his capacity to enjoy is ruinous."

NOTHING that I have said discounts at all the criticisms of the intellectual program of the college. That surely must be strengthened. Adequate emphasis upon emotional and spiritual values will contribute to that end. The exercise of the mind is a painful experience for most people most of the time. It requires some great objective to induce one to bear the agony of thought. "Adjustment to a social order" is not a very passionate ideal. Making money may be—and probably accounts somewhat for the superior industry of those taking training and professional work. The liberal arts college is not a training school—though the element of training has been introduced irrelevantly in response to one sort of pressure or another.

If, instead, we set as our objective an exciting experience in self-realization, there is a goal worth striving for. Public interest in football has led us to think that exhibitionism is the motive which will encourage boys to endure hardship. Those who go in for cross-country running, or the half mile, go through a rigorous training, a gruelling

physical experience. They face a certainty of fatigue, pain, tension, and strain. But usually very few see them run. They do it from an innate desire to realize their fullest potentialities for speed and endurance. The improvement of their time against their own previous record brings profound satisfaction. It is self-realization upon the physical side.

Emotional self-realization produces the same sort of drive. Students will work like slaves to produce a play. They will enter into the script and, without the technical training of an actor, do astonishingly well in interpreting difficult parts. They will sing the great choruses of *The Messiah* or the chorales of Bach with freshness, with devotion, and with appreciation. For these and many other forms of emotional expression they will make sacrifices of time and energy, meet with disappointment and failure — then try again and yet again. Religious self-realization is much more rare. Why? Of course it is intrinsically more elusive, more difficult. More important, however, is the fact that we do not offer like enthusiastic and assured leadership.

Intellectual self-realization is the adequate objective within that field of effort. It does not need the adventitious aid of a money-making future or of a paved avenue to some profession. If a man has moral certainty and self-confidence arising from self-realization, he will not be worried unduly about his economic capacity when that problem becomes exigent, if it has not already become so. This we know if we have ever been teachers. And personal experience is fortified by the fact that students in colleges of the liberal arts have made on the whole the best showing in tests taken by many kinds of institutions. The more purely they have been devoted to the liberal arts, the better the showing. Allowing for all kinds of reservations due to self-selection and other factors, the record is still impressive.

Again Wordsworth states the ideal:

. . . the enduring and the transient both
 Serve to exalt; they build up greatest things
 From least suggestions; ever on the watch
 Willing to work and to be wrought upon,
 They need not extraordinary calls
 To rouse them; in a world of life they live,
 By sensible impressions not enthralled
 But by their quickening impulse make more prompt
 To hold fit converse with the spiritual world,
 . . . the highest bliss
 That flesh can know is theirs the consciousness
 Of whom they are, habitually infused
 Through every image and through every thought

ONCE this ideal is put at the center of the work of the college much else falls into perspective. Formal organization ceases to have so much influence. Courses and curriculum can be greatly simplified. The concern lest the student concentrate too early and too heavily for purposes of professional preparation is diminished. The position of the instructor as taskmaster is modified. The fact that he is judge does not make him the enemy. If he be a worthy and skillful judge, the student bent on self-realization will welcome his comments and criticisms, as he does those of the athletic coach. The question of time will solve itself. However brilliant the student, however rapidly he learns, he will be in no hurry to leave so long as the environment is stimulating, and he has a conscious sense of growth in power. He will be neither time-serving nor time-saving, he will be growing in power and gaining the satisfactions that conscious growth will bring.

Some of you doubtless have by now identified me in one respect with the recently rediscovered man who floated through the air with the greatest of ease. Instead of proceeding grandly down from precedent to precedent you may feel I go nimbly up from levity to levitation. This is no program, you may say, for all American youth. Granted. For how many? I do not know; it has never been adequately tried. But the obligation of the liberal college is to bring freedom only to those who can stand it.

The obstacle has not been want of ability, but want of will, want of incentive, want of direction. We have confused the student by offering what we could not deliver, and by failing to offer what we are equipped to provide. If now we have the moral and spiritual force to state one true objective with vigor and persuasiveness, we have no means of knowing how many will respond.

What have we offered? "General education," we have said. It is a feeble and vapid expression. It reminds me of Todd Duncan's song in *Porgy and Bess*, "I got plenty o' nuttin' and nuttin's plenty for me." "Survey courses," we have said,—a rapid summary of things already summarized in high school. A "sample of science"—but who after small boyhood wants to collect samples? "Preparation for real life"—but has not life begun at seventeen, and when will it be more real or more exigent than in those post-adolescent years?

So we have gone on talking about everything except what the student is profoundly interested in—himself. We have asked him to put on a cloak of knowledge, and he does not like the pattern. It is out of style. Let us openly make the appeal which matches his dearest and most secret ambition—to be a significant person, physically, intellectually, emotionally, spiritually.

Nowhere to Go But Up

IN September, Brown football prospects were so bright that Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Director of Admissions, permitted himself a superlative or two in talking to a Freshman gathering on campus. Said he: "It is the team that Providence has waited 300 years to see in action."

In October, Dr. Bigelow sailed for Europe, his credit as a prophet vanished.

For, despite press assurances that Coach McLaughry had the best material in years and despite early bullish optimism in the Bear camp, the 1936 season began right where the disastrous 1935 season left off. Connecticut State, rated a "minor" rival, paid its first visit to Brown Field and gained a 27-0 victory thereby. In vain could Brown point to a statistical superiority, 17 first downs against 7, and an advantage in yardage.

The solitary sample of success in the first half of the 10-game schedule came against Rhode Island State, conquerors of the Bruin in 1935. Here it took a fourth period touchdown by State to rouse the Bear, which counter-marched for a tying score and a winning point after touchdown. A 55-yard runback of the kickoff by Kapstein started the offensive, with Hall scoring both touchdown and point to win 7-6.

Further improvement in Brown play was in evidence at the start of the Harvard game the following Saturday, and for the first 10 minutes the Crimson found the Brown defense impregnable. Ironically, Harvard's first good advance went all the way to the goal-line, and the scoring was on that ended in a 28-0 defeat of the visiting team. Fumbles and interceptions bogged down a Bear offensive that showed signs of style and power.

It showed none in Hanover the next week-end, when the Brunonians could not make a single first down in the rain. Dartmouth made 15 and scored five touchdowns to win 34-0. Even if the adverse score was larger the following Saturday in Philadelphia, there were observers who found the Brunonians playing a better, harder brand of football, hinting at the good show-

ing to come in the next fortnight. Although Penn won 48-6, the game was notable for Brown's first touchdown against a major opponent since 1934. It came when Coach McLaughry's well rehearsed and always dangerous kickoff return clicked and Bernstein, track speedster, ran the ball back 88 yards behind perfect interference for a score.

TOUCHDOWN hungry, the Bears played at home for the first time in a month and showed a marvelously improved game against Tufts, whom they beat 38-7. In that one afternoon, Brown scored more than she did all last season, the total being the largest in any game in five years. Sixteen first downs made the year's total 57, the same as the opponents' total. Four passes out of six were completed to make the total to date a creditable 40 out of 102, while 336 yards from the running attack represented more than a third of the season's 887. Atwell scored three of the touchdowns, Pease two, and Riegler the other one.

The psychological benefit of the Tufts game showed in the annual visit to the Yale Bowl where the Brunonians, rated rank underdogs, forced the play and fought its most gallant fight to furnish an upset. The effort fell just short, however, when Larry Kelly capitalized two "breaks" for the Eli team. In the first period when a Brown attack was making headway, he intercepted a pass in Yale territory and ran it 57 yards to put the ball in scoring position. Undaunted, the Brunonians carried the play into Bulldog territory again, marching 43 yards to the Blue 12-yard mark and again to the 33. Offensive strength gave Brown a seven to one advantage in first downs in this half, which ended soon after Larry Kelly blocked a Brown punt and scooped it up to run for a touchdown. Fighting back in the second half, Brown had its big chance when Petrone recovered a fumble on Yale's eight-yard line. Riegler carried the ball over in three plunges. In the final period Brown thrust back several potent threats at her goal-line. Her supporters were proud of the battle she waged.

A Fine Freshman Record

WHILE the Brown varsity was finding no victor's laurel away from home this year, Providence watched with keen interest the progress of the Freshman eleven, which, undefeated through the first Saturday in November, had drawn large crowds and showed distinct "promise of future usefulness."

Playing one of the most formidable schedules arranged in recent years for any Cub squad, the Freshmen were led by Captain John McLaughry, son of the varsity coach, and were well fortified in most departments. Outstanding among the backs is John Hay Scholar Blount, a genuine triple-threat performer. When a special game with the State College Seconds was arranged to provide a home bill for Alumni Day, Blount made a 13-yard dash, threw three accurate passes, and skirted the end for the game's only touchdown in the last period. New York Brown Club Scholar Bremner is a rugged centre, who pairs with McLaughry in backing up the line in sturdy fashion. Mawhinney, Brookline High lineman, who was awarded the Providence Brown Club Scholarship, is a regular on the team, while Crosman, Chicago Club designee was an All-Chicago tackle as a schoolboy, is a reserve.

Victors over the Dartmouth Freshman 9-0, the Boston College Freshmen were held to a scoreless tie on a rain-bogged field Rhode Island Freshmen were beaten 13-7 on a 70-yard run by Blount and his blockers and a touchdown plunge by McLaughry, both scores coming in the third period. With the big coach, McLaughry, sitting on the bench with them, the Freshmen looked their smartest at New Hampshire beating the home yearlings 34-7 on five touchdowns and a safety, McLaughry, Nash, O'Leary, Bove, and Lhotka scoring.

In a scoreless tie with Holy Cross Freshmen, the Brunonians had a slight advantage in first downs, six to five, and penetrated to the Purple nine-yard line on one occasion and the 16 on another.



COACH OF CHAMPIONS

Undefeated in mid-November was Sam Fletcher's Brown Soccer Varsity, which dared hope to hold its hard-won perch atop the 12-team New England Intercollegiate League.

A Championship Soccer Team

IN the first place in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League and heading toward a championship, the Brown soccer team had yet to meet defeat in mid-November. Sam Fletcher's fine team had defeated Dartmouth, Yale (for the first time in history), M. I. T., Wesleyan and Clark and had tied Harvard, Williams, and Army. All but the Clark and Army games were league encounters, giving Brown a total of 10 points with two more engagements to fill. Other teams in the league, whose secretary is T. W. Taylor of Brown, are Massachusetts State, Connecticut State, Amherst, Springfield, and Tufts. High scoring ace for the Brunonians is Margeson, who performed the "hat-trick" of scoring three straight goals when Brown defeated Yale for the first time in their eight encounters. He did the same against Clark. Read and Jackson are other high scorers. The Freshman soccer team, below the standard of recent years, suffered the first defeats such an outfit has seen in five seasons.

* * *

Athletic Briefs

DEAN SAMUEL T. ARNOLD '13 was elected Chairman of the Athletic Council at its first meeting this fall. Clinton C. White '00, a Corporation member, was named Vice Chairman, with Professor S. Wallace Armstrong, of the History Faculty, Secretary.

Jesse Owens, Olympic track celebrity, was the guest of Professor Frederick W. Marvel on a visit to the Brown Athletic plant last month.

Tuss McLaughry was advertised by the NEA as one of the celebrities who would cover college football for the syndicate during the 1936 campaign. He was to write on the eastern situation.

Lexicographer of Lives

AFTER ten years in Washington, where he did noteworthy work as associate editor of the "Dictionary of American Biography," and where he was a leader in the Brown Club, Dr. Harris E. Starr '97 has returned to New Haven, Conn., and is living at 182 Cold Spring Street. He resigned as minister of the Pilgrim Congregational Church of New Haven in February, 1926, to go to Washington. He will continue to do research for the "Dictionary," to which well known Brown men and Brown Faculty members have contributed articles. Starr's biography of Henry Ward Beecher in Volume 2 has been praised as one of the fine short biographies of all time.

* * *

Tercentenary Pageantry

"ROGER WILLIAMS Passes By," a pageant by Dr. Clarence M. Gallup '96 for the Roger Williams tercentenary celebration of the Northern Baptist Convention, has been published and printed for distribution. "The purpose of this pageant," Gallup says in the foreword, "is to recall the principles and effort from which soul-liberty in the political state eventuated in America, through the heroism and personality of Roger Williams, and to depict the danger which confronts such liberty today, calling for a renewal of his immortal challenge."

* * *

Landon Won,—at Brown

LANDON was the favored candidate in a poll of student opinion at Brown, leading Roosevelt by a margin of 668 to 356. Thomas received 37 votes, Browder 18, and Lemke 12 in the straw vote conducted by the *Herald* as part of a national undergraduate poll.

ECHOES of the fifth annual fall luncheon of the Brown Club of Chicago just before the opening of college are still being heard. Seventeen students from Chicago preparatory and high schools have come to Brown this year, Joseph L. Strauss, Jr., '28 reports, and the Chicago alumni are proud of the fact that their scholarship committee, Sherman M. Strong '15, Noble B. Judah '04, and Elmer T. Stevens '04, working with Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Director of Admissions, was able to award five first-class scholarships.

At the luncheon Mr. Stevens spoke particularly to the entering students, giving them a picture of Brown and Brown standards and urging them to apply themselves closely to maintain their excellent preparatory school record. Wallace R. Lane '99, member of the Corporation, Edwin B. Mayer '09, and President John Monk '24 also had a share in the send-off.

The Brown Club of New Haven was making plans for a dinner in New Haven the night of the Brown-Yale game (Nov. 7), with Coach McLaughry and President Harvey N. Davis '01 of Stevens Institute of Technology and the Brown University Club in New York on the program.

WILLIAM T. STONE, vice president of the Foreign Policy Association, gave an informative and provocative talk before the New York Club at the clubhouse on Oct. 14, his topic being "When Is Europe Going to War?" Gerald Donovan '12, presided at the buffet supper, and President Harvey N. Davis '01 spoke briefly after Mr. Stone ended.

Since he first interviewed Adolf Hitler shortly after the unsuccessful "putsch" in 1923, Mr. Stone has spent much time in Europe. In recent months he has talked with leading European statesmen and Foreign Office officials and has gathered real first-hand information. Members had many questions to ask on special points, and the discussion lasted until after midnight. A hundred alumni came to listen and to enjoy the buffet supper.

There will be two dinners for members in November: one about Nov. 12 for the classes from 1936 to 1920, and the other about a week later for men from 1920 and before.

The annual Fall Squash Tournament started Oct. 19 with 26 entries. The tournament this year is a handicap affair with Abner I. Gilbert '26 leading the list with a minus five handicap. The Club C Team will start its season in the Metropolitan Squash Racquets League Dec. 4.

Since the last issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, the following alumni were elected to membership by the Admissions Committee: James H. Barrett '24, J. Gerry Cannon '35, Roger D. Elton '35, Harrie E. Hart '36, John E. Howard '36, William Payson '35, and Ralph R. Walker '35.

* * *

Brown alumni in Milwaukee are preparing to get together with President-elect Wriston when he visits the city this month. . . . President Hindmarsh of the Brown Club of Providence and his co-workers did a fine job selling tickets for the Alumni Day dinner. They had the co-operation of nearly all the Brown Clubs in New England. . . .

The Associated Alumni

ALL Brown men would like to have been at the fall meeting of the Brown Club of Washington on the night of Oct. 26 to hear Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00, Fellow of the Corporation and member of the committee which chose Dr. Henry M. Wriston as the next president of Brown, tell how university presidents are selected. As secretary of the American Council of Learned Societies, Dr. Leland knows colleges and college officers from coast to coast, and is frequently asked for his opinion when college presidents are being considered.

Another speaker at the Washington rally was James L. Whitcomb '36, former undergraduate member of the Athletic Council, who told of the present athletic situation from his viewpoint. Secretary John A. French '25 reported that the meeting would be held at Wesley Hall.

With Coach Harman of Penn and Coach McLaughry and Captain Ostergard of

Brown as guests, the Brown Club of Philadelphia began its season with a "pep" dinner at the Walnut Park Plaza Friday evening, Oct. 23, the night before the Brown-Penn game. N. A. Tufts '00 is host at the Walnut Park Plaza. He did everything to make his fellow Brown men feel at home, and Seth K. Mitchell '15, president of the Brown Club and former captain of the eleven, and his committee put on a good show.

Coaches McLaughry and Myers and A. T. Hindmarsh '19, president of the Brown Club of Providence, were guests of the Brown Club of Boston at a smoker at the University Club, Boston, Sept. 30. Judge Kenneth D. Johnson '19, Brown Club president, did the introducing, and Messrs. McLaughry and Myers sounded an optimistic note, not yet fulfilled. The meeting began a new year for the Brown Club of Boston which the officers are trying to develop into a strong, active unit.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

The Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni held its first fall dinner meeting (somewhat delayed by Alumni Day) at Faunce House, Oct. 22. President Royal W. Leith '12 of the Associated Alumni again heads the Committee, members of which are Charles J. Hill '16, Henry C. Hart '01, W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, Sidney Clifford '15, Henry S. Chafce '09, R. A. Armstrong '17, J. A. O'Neil '31. . . . A. H. Gurney '07, Secretary of the Associated Alumni, was the presiding officer at a meeting of District One, American Alumni Council, in New London last month.

* * *

With the Faculty

PROFESSORS Kenerson, Watson, Berard and Cooke of the Division of Engineering attended the fall meeting of the New England Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at Burlington, Vt., Oct. 10. Professor Kenerson took part in discussing one of the papers on the program.

Dr. James D. Coronios, former instructor in the Department of Psychology under Dr. Leonard Carmichael, now at the University of Rochester, is Assistant Professor of Psychology at St. Lawrence University this academic year.

Professor Edmund L. Loughnan of the Department of Romance Languages is giving a series of talks on French social and literary development before the Handicraft Club of Providence.

Professor George E. Bigge, who served as director of the Rhode Island Relief Administration for several months, resigned the post at the outset of the college year, as had been agreed. His "wise and practical administration" won the praise of Governor Theodore Francis Green '87.

Professor Leland M. Goodrich spoke as American representative in a Foreign Policy Association discussion of Europe's future. In an extension lecture on the Brown campus Professor Goodrich said the World War created more problems than it solved, saw in the failure of sanctions the possible

turning point in post-war history in Europe in that it cost the League so much caste.

* * * Inaugurals

INVITATIONS coming to Acting President Adams's office in recent weeks indicate that colleges all over the United States and Canada are inaugurating new presidents. Brown delegates are participating in many instances, with members of the Faculty and alumni sharing the pleasure of representing Brown. Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, librarian, who graduated from Hobart College in 1905, carried Brown greetings to Dr. William A. Eddy, President of Hobart College and William Smith College who took office on Oct. 2 at Geneva, N. Y. Dean Margaret Shove Morriss attended the induction of Dr. William Ernest Weld as President of Wells College on Oct. 23; and Dean R. G. D. Richardson of the Graduate School was the Brown representative at the ceremonies at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., Oct. 9, when Dr. Robert Charles Wallace became Queen's new leader.

Brunonians Far and Near

BY A. H. GURNEY

1879

JUDGE WILLARD B. TANNER, R. Clinton Fuller, Dr. Arthur H. Harrington and Dr. Walter L. Munro made up the Class delegation at the Alumni Day dinner, Oct. 9.

1881

Canon William Sheafe Chase, crusader, returned to Rhode Island last month to ally himself with the Rhode Island Union Ministers' Association to carry on a campaign against race track gambling. Characterizing himself as a "lobbyist for Christianity," Canon Chase told a *Providence Journal* reporter that the intention was to "place every man running for the Rhode Island General Assembly on record as to how he stands on track betting . . . and then to fight those who favor gambling."

Betting on the races has become a State-wide habit in Rhode Island since the opening of Narragansett Park track in 1935. There has been a great deal of complaint from ministers, merchants, and other citizens, but no organized campaign until the present one. Canon Chase, now 78 and still vigorous and determined, said that he knew he was getting into "one of the biggest and best fights" of his whole life.

Col. Henry B. Rose has been re-elected president of the General Nathanael Greene Memorial Association of Rhode Island.

1882

Dr. Frederick L. Gamage and Mrs. Gamage observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage in Pawling, N. Y., Sept. 23, 1936. Dr. Gamage is headmaster emeritus and chaplain of Pawling School, which he founded in 1907.

1883

Dean William E. Simonds has changed his mail address to 407 Columbia Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

Nathaniel Blaisdell, recently returned from France on the Normandie, stopped in Providence for several days to see his

In Princeton Chairs

IT is a coincidence worth recording that two members of the Class of 1912 have this year become chairmen of departments at Princeton. They are Dr. Arthur F. Buddington, who has succeeded Professor Edward Sampson as head of the Department of Geology, and Dr. Dana G. Munro, who has taken the place of Dr. Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker as chairman of the Department of History. Dr. Munro's father, Dr. Dana Carleton Munro '87, was also an occupant of the chair in which his son now sits.

brother Bertram S. Blaisdell '89 and other friends, as well as to visit the campus, before turning westward to San Francisco and home. In France he toured the Cote d'Or and other favorite sections of the country and looked over some of the famous vineyards.

1888

Edward W. Brunsen, who has made his home in Santa Barbara, Calif., for some years, has returned East and has been lately dividing his time between New York City and Bristol, R. I.

Rt. Rev. Louis Childs Sanford, D. D., is entering upon his 26th year as Episcopal Bishop of San Joaquin, Calif.

Capt. Ernest H. Brownell, U.S.N., retired, was back on the campus for Alumni Day, and he and Professor A. E. Watson represented the Class at the Alumni Day dinner.

1891

Dr. James L. Wheaton, chairman of the Pawtucket and Central Falls Chapter, American Red Cross, presided at the recent regional conference of Rhode Island Chapters, A.R.C., in Providence.

1892

Dean Marshall S. Brown of New York University reports a change of address from Yonkers to 755 Park Avenue, New York City.

1893

Archibald C. Matteson is the new president of the Propeller Club, Port of Providence. As representative of the Club he attended the American Merchant Marine Conference held in Boston the last week in September to discuss matters with regard to American shipping.

Wendell A. Mowry has entered upon his 15th year as superintendent of schools of Taunton, Mass.

Dr. Charles M. Poor, after spending the summer and early fall in Onkama, Mich., has settled again in Clermont, Fla., where he will stay until next May.

1894

Two well known members of the Class have died since the last issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY—Clayton S. Cooper in Rochester, Minn., Oct. 13, and E. Bruce Merriman in Providence, Oct. 18. To their families the Class expresses its sympathy. Accounts of their careers will appear in a later issue.

Judge William W. Moss's daughter, Miss Margaret Lynne Moss, was married Sept. 24, 1936, at Jackson, Wyo., to John Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are living at the Z Bar U Ranch in Cora, Wyo.

1895

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Sumner Tingley Packard at a hospital in Boston, Mass., Oct. 9, 1936, and gives the sympathy of the Class to Mrs. Packard and her family.

Dr. Walter G. Cady, Professor of Physics at Wesleyan, was a campus visitor last month, coming with President McConaughy to represent Wesleyan at the 78th annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England to which Brown was host.

1896

William A. McAuslan, Class Secretary, was elected vice president of the Masonic Veterans Association of Rhode Island at the 45th annual meeting in Providence last month. He is a member of St. Johns Lodge, No. 1.

1897

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has leased an apartment at 740 Park Avenue, New York City, according to a statement appearing in the newspapers last month. He and his family will move next spring from their present house at 10 West 54th Street. It was in 1884 that John D. Rockefeller, Sr., moved into the ancient red stone house at 4 West 54th, and in 1912 that the son's eight-story, gray house began to rise next door; so, for 52 years, the Rockefellers and West 54th Street have been closely linked.

Dr. H. W. N. Bennett is chairman of the Athletic Council of the Manchester, N. H., high schools. He is also a member of the finance committee of the School Board, which is working this year on a budget reduced a hundred thousand dollars in the face of a larger increase in registrations in the city high schools.

1898

A memorial to Dr. Charles Carroll, Rhode Island educator, was held in connection with the annual meeting of the State's Institute of Instruction. Among the speakers who eulogized his services was Dr. John L. Alger '90, President of the Rhode Island College of Education.

Frederick W. Arnold is reported to be convalescing from the broken leg suffered in an accident on a western ranch late in the summer. His old friends at The University Club, Providence, are waiting to give him hearty welcome home.

Dennis F. O'Brien spent the week end, Oct. 8-11, in Providence and Cambridge, Mass., coming from New York for the Corporation-Senior Class reception, the Corporation meeting, the Alumni Day dinner, and the Brown-Harvard football game.

1899

James H. Chase, head of the English Department, Classical High School, is teaching business English at Northeastern University, Providence Y. M. C. A. division.

Edward A. Stockwell was re-elected treasurer of the Providence Athenaeum at the annual meeting on Sept. 28.

Caleb A. Fuller's father, Frederic H. Fuller, for 51 years president of the Fuller Building Company and the Fuller Iron Works and a former president of the Providence Y. M. C. A., died at his home in Providence, Sept. 30, 1936, after a two-year illness. He had been a member of St. John's Lodge of Masons for 62 years and a leader in church and social work for half a century.

1900

Miss Phyllis Rosamond Marble, daughter of George E. Marble and Mrs. Marble, was married to Dr. Knowlton D. Stone in Worcester, Mass., on Oct. 31. Mrs. Stone is a graduate of the University of Rochester, from which she received the degree of bachelor of music.

Fred C. W. Parker, secretary of Kiwanis International, is president of the Chicago Chapter, Vocational Guidance Association. For many years vocational training and guidance have been one of his major interests.

The Alumni Office has confirmed news of the death of Maurice Vorhes Perkins

First Clipper Passenger

ONE of the five newspapermen who stepped aboard the huge "China Clipper" at Alameda, Cal., last month was W. W. (Ike) Chaplin '18, representative of the Universal and International News Service, who thus became one of the first trans-Pacific passengers of the Pan American Airways. The press survey flight was in anticipation of the regular service between New York and the Philippines by Pan-American and United Air Lines. Chaplin and his companions flew from Newark to San Francisco, thence to Honolulu, Midway Island, Wake Island, and Manila. Thus, no sooner has his Ethiopian adventures are over and written of, do new adventures begin for Chaplin.

in Overland Park, Kan., on Feb. 27, 1935. A native of Coffeyville, Kan., Maurice Perkins, whom members of the Class will recall with affection, had been a court clerk, life insurance and real estate agent since he graduated. He had been active as a Mason and as a member of the Presbyterian Church in his home town. He retired ten years ago and since then had lived in Overland Park, a suburb of Kansas City, Mo. Surviving are his wife, who was Mary Bessie Davis, and a daughter, Mary Jane Perkins. His fraternity was Delta Phi.

1901

Henry C. Hart, who is president of the Rhode Island Legal Aid Society, was elected president of the National Association of Legal Aid Organizations at the annual convention held in Providence last month.

Moving pictures of the 35th Reunion at The Wigwam, Misquamicut, last June were shown at The University Club, Providence, the afternoon of Alumni Day, Oct. 9, and then the members of the Class went to the dinner at the Brown Gymnasium.

Your Secretary reports with regret the death of Arthur C. Wyman, well known numismatist, in Los Altos, Calif., Oct. 15, 1936. An account of his career will appear in a later issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

1902

Miss Kathleen Dexter, daughter of the Rev. Anthony H. Dexter and the late Mrs. Dexter, was married Sept. 12, 1936, in St. James' Church, South Pasadena, Calif., to John Paul Judson Wiley of Los Angeles. They will soon return to live in South Pasadena (where the Dexter home is at 1126 Milan Avenue) after their motor trip through the South and into New England.

Leon A. Drury reports that he is getting his annual fall exercise and relaxation in pursuit of his hobby—collecting all kinds of statistics on the Brown football squads, Varsity and Freshman. He arranges line-ups, figures out the actual time each man plays, and keeps at his finger tips the weights, positions, and classes of the regulars. The rest of the year, he admits, he is normal, so he gives assurance that there is no need to worry about him.

Jeremiah Holmes, with the Leyendecker-Schnur Insurance Agency at 225 Broadway, New York City, has started a downtown Brown men's lunch group in New York. The group meets every Tuesday.

1903

President Harry W. Rockwell of New York State Teachers College, Buffalo, is back at his duties after convalescing from two major operations in Rochester, Minn., during the spring and summer. He was a visitor to Brown on Alumni Day, met Professors Howard B. Gross, Jr., W. T. Hastings and other classmates, and saw something of Brown in action.

Richard W. Blanding opened his house as a gathering place for the class before the Alumni Day dinner, Oct. 9. The '03 delegation at the dinner was a good one, including Messrs. R. W. Blanding, Rice, Philbrick, Aldrich, Hastings, Otis, Baker, Barry, P. H. Blanding, Cady, Gardner, Grose, Hurley, McDonald.

Robert Aldrich, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aldrich of Providence, and Miss Leah Frances Mellor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mellor of Bridgeton, R. I., were married in Plainfield, Conn., Sept. 6, 1936.

1904

Arthur E. Cameron, comptroller with Pie Bakeries, Inc., Newark, has recently changed his house address to 320 Temple Place, Westfield, N. J.

Rev. G. Elmer Lamphere, pastor of the Oaklawn Baptist Church, Oaklawn, R. I., for the past 18 years, has asked to be relieved at the beginning of the next calendar year. The church, where he has served so long and so well, is well known throughout Rhode Island for its May breakfasts and harvest suppers.

J. A. Mattuck, member of the Faculty of the Brooklyn Technical High School, has recently changed his house address to 878 East 24th Street, Vanderveer Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1905

Frank S. Cooke, formerly with the Bowery Savings Bank, now has an office at Room 908, 44 Wall Street, New York City.

1906

Dr. Alexander M. Burgess is president of the Rhode Island Council for Peace Action which, before the recent election, asked all candidates in Rhode Island for the United States Senate and House of Representatives specific questions about their attitudes toward problems of world peace.

Dr. Allen W. Manchester, director of the soil conservation program of the Northeastern Division, Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. Manchester are now living at 6806 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

1907

PRESIDENT GEORGE HURLEY has named the following committee for the 30th Reunion next June: V. A. Schwartz, chairman, C. R. Branch, secretary, A. C. Snow, treasurer, M. H. S. Affleck, W. E. Bright, W. P. Burnham, Dr. A. S. Briggs, H. G. Clark, M. S. Curtis, Dr. F. A. Cummings, A. H. Gurney, R. B. Jones, L. S. Little, C. D. McEvoy, Dr. C. D. McCann, H. E. Miller, L. F. Payne, H. E. Pearsall, H. N. Sweet, and George Hurley. At the first meeting at the University Club, Providence, Oct. 1, the members present were Schwartz, Snow, Affleck, Burnham, Cummings, Gurney, Hurley, Little, Miller. Appointments to committees were talked over, and the reunion in general was discussed. The next meeting was set for Oct. 29, when work for the Reunion began in earnest.

The Class had two tables at the Alumni Day dinner at the University, Oct. 9. Pres-

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ent were Brooks, Harris, McEvoy, Schwartz and Victor B. Schwartz '40, Jack Brown '40, son of Dr. H. L. Brown, Gallup and Dana H. Gallup, Slade, H. E. Miller, Hurley, Branch, R. B. Jones, W. P. Burnham, Cummings, Graves, Curtis, Snow, Gurney. Before the dinner A. C. Snow was host at his cellar lounge to most of the classmates named above.

A. H. Gurney has been re-elected chairman of the eligibility committee of The University Club of Providence.

The new chemistry laboratory at Trinity College, where Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel is chairman of the department, was dedicated on Friday, Oct. 9. The building is one of the finest of its kind in the United States, and Kriebel, who had a large hand in its designing and equipment, and his colleagues have reason to be proud of it. Kriebel visited Brown the following week as a delegate from Trinity with President Ogilby to represent his adopted college at the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England.

Frank C. Carroll was chairman of the committee in charge of the annual president's dinner of the Rhode Island State Firemen's League, held in East Providence last month. Carroll is also active as a member of the East Providence School Committee.

Leonard S. Little, president of the United States Finishing Company, is on the board of directors of the National Association of Finishers of Textile Fabrics, of which Albert L. Scott '00 is president.

W. W. Reynolds and his three sons have changed their residence to 132 Irving Avenue, Providence.

1908

M. Leslie Hough's second son, Henry S. Hough, is a student this year at Culver Military Academy.

C. Hill Griffith and Mrs. Griffith are operating the Sugar Hill Club, Franconia, N. H. Among their visitors during the summer were former Governor and Mrs. Norman S. Case, and other Brunonianians. In a recent letter he suggested that some of us come up this winter "and learn to ski—if you don't know how already. . . I learned three years ago and get a great kick out of skiing!"

William Russell Walker, 2nd, who died suddenly of a heart attack in Providence, Sept. 26, 1936, was a member of the Class for two years, leaving at the end of Sophomore year to enter M. I. T. to study architecture. He was the third generation of his family to carry on the firm of William R. Walker & Son, which designed many school and other public buildings in Rhode Island. Members of the Class will recall that Bill was on the Freshman football team and that he belonged to Delphi Kappa Epsilon. He was a 32nd degree Mason, and a member of the Rhode Island Country Club and Turks Head Club. Surviving are his wife, who was Miss Jessie Philpott, and three daughters, the Misses Harriet, Frances, and Caroline Walker.

1909

John Bunker's oldest daughter, Helen, who received the degree of A.B. from Wheaton College in June, is now a student in the Department of Architecture at M. I. T. His second daughter, Margaret, is a Freshman at Smith College.

Albert Harkness has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Prov-

idence Athenaeum. Billy Miller is already on the board.

Ivory Littlefield, for ten years a forceful and constructive Republican member of the Providence Common Council, declined to run again at the last election. He gave pressure of business as his reason, indicating that his work as president of the Title Guarantee Company of Rhode Island now takes all his time. In the Common Council he has been on the joint standing committee on finance and has had a genuine interest in preparing the annual city budget and in other financial matters. On the floor of the Council, Ivory has been a persistent fighter to make department heads live within appropriations.

At the Alumni Day dinner on Oct. 9 the Class as usual was among the classes best represented. Every '09 man was particularly interested in the announcement of the new president (Dr. Henry M. Wriston) because two members of the committee to select a president, Messrs. Tanner and Hughes, were able to discuss the announcement with classmates. At the '09 tables were Tanner, Cameron, Bugbee, Sykes, Chambers, A. M. Chace, Wells, Whitmarsh, Patterson, Leach, Crossley, Hughes, Wheeler, Littlefield, Buffum, Bennett, Bosworth, E. A. Greene, Sherwood, Clark, Chafee and Henderson.

1910

Harold A. Swaffield, principal of Roger Ludlowe High School, Fairfield, Conn., came back to the campus on Oct. 10, visited old friends and old scenes, and umpired the Providence College-Western Maryland football game that afternoon.

Warren C. Johnson's son, Warren, Jr., is quarterback on the Moses Brown football eleven this fall.

Albert J. O'Connor, electrical engineer, had charge of the public address system on the International Circle stage of the Great Lakes Exposition, biggest attraction in Cleveland in recent months, and the *Cleveland News* said that whenever anything went wrong Al "had the wires clear in a jiffy. . . . To a dozen of his associates it is 'the man with an extra pair of shoes in his desk' that identifies him better than anything else."

Simultaneous Scoring

ROBERT V. CRONAN '31, former editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* and now a real estate man in New York City, gave football fans something to talk about last month by his announcement of the fact that the winning touchdowns made by Holy Cross against Dartmouth at Hanover and by Fordham against Southern Methodist in New York on Saturday, Oct. 10, came at the same time. Both were approximately 80-yard runs after pass interceptions. Cronan told the *New York Herald Tribune* that he was listening to the Yale-Penn game on his radio. He switched to the Dartmouth-Holy Cross contest "just in time to hear the announcer report that Kidd's try for the extra point was good. Whereupon Cronan dialed to the Fordham-S. M. U. tilt and heard Ted Husing going into raptures over Lock's seventy-five-yard gallop with a Mustang pass."

Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, saw old friends and looked at familiar scenes when he came back to Rhode Island late in September to speak at the annual outing of the North Providence Democrats at Rocky Point.

1912

Professor Arthur F. Buddington, new head of the Department of Geology at Princeton, spent a month the past summer on Table and North Arm mountains between the Humber river and Bonne Bay, Newfoundland, studying geology. A member of his department at Princeton, Dr. A. K. Snelgrove, is the government geologist of Newfoundland. Buddington has also done geological work in Southeastern Alaska and the Adirondacks, and is a specialist in petrology and engineering geology. He went to Princeton in 1920.

Edward A. Adams is occupying his new law office at 535 Rowan Building, Los Angeles, Calif. Shad said in a recent letter that he had been so busy that he could not take his usual vacation by going to the annual Beta Theta Pi convention. But he intends to come back to the campus for the 25th Reunion next June.

Professor R. Stanley Thomson of the Department of History, Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., is studying in Europe during the current academic year as recipient of a grant-in-aid from the Social Science Research Council.

R. Walter Zallee and Mrs. Zallee are back in Los Angeles, Calif., after their tour across the country during which they visited relatives in the South and friends in the East. They spent part of a day in Providence, lunching with Henry G. Marsh and Mrs. Marsh, and calling on W. B. Freeman '10 and other friends of college days.

John A. Leith, son of Royal W. Leith, and Robert I. Smith, son of Irving R. Smith, are members of the Class of 1940 on the Hill.

Henry G. Marsh and Mrs. Marsh have changed their residence to 51 Pitman Street, Providence.

Some of the members of the Class are beginning to think about the 25th Reunion next June, and a letter is on the way, Karl Humphrey reports, to all members of the Class warning them of the event and calling on them to get together to make the 25th the biggest ever in Class history.

1913

Herbert F. Ostyee has left the United States Chamber of Commerce to join the United Advertising Service, 913 Industrial Trust Building, Providence.

Duncan Langdon ran on the Republican ticket for member of the Common Council, First Ward, Providence, in the recent election. He took the place of Ivory Littlefield '09, who declined renomination.

1915

Major J. Lindley Gammell, U.S.A., instructor of field artillery with the New York National Guard, New York City, has been named a member of the central marking committee to conduct instruction in the Command and General Staff School extension courses for the National Guard. Off duty, he continues to officiate at football games in and near New York.

First Assistant Attorney General John H. Nolan of Newport was temporary chairman and gave the keynote address of the Rhode Island State Democratic convention held in Providence last month.

BACK TO THE ZOO

Brown III, University mascot, climbed a tree when Brown's football team opened its season with a defeat, held police at bay, was deemed too fractious for stadium, went back to her cage in Pawtucket. A cheer-leader has gone in as substitute.



1916

John W. Moore has succeeded Charles J. Hill as secretary of the Class, Charlie having resigned after a long and valuable service which both the Class and the Alumni Office appreciate. John's address is 36 Friendly Road, Auburn, R. I., and John asks that members send him news items as regularly as possible so that the Class may be well represented each month in the **BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY**.

Henry Dursin, Jr., has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father, who died in Cumberland Hill, R. I., late in September. Mr. Dursin, Sr., was general manager and secretary of the Lafayette Worsted Company, Woonsocket, which he started in 1901 and which he developed so that it is now the largest industrial taxpayer in Woonsocket. He was a native of Roubaix, France, where he graduated from the Industrial Arts School.

Dr. Maurice Adelman has changed his address to 209 Angell Street, Providence.

Fifteen members of the Class were present at the Alumni Day dinner at the University on Friday, Oct. 9. They were Drs. William Newton Hughes, Daniel L. Morrissey, Guy W. Wells, Lincoln R. Arnold, F. E. Ballou, Jr., John M. Booth, Harry H. Burton, Philip A. Feiner, William A. Graham, Charles J. Hill, Roy (W. R. L.) McBee, John W. Moore, W. W. Rice, Frank C. Smith, and A. F. Williston. Charlie Hill was treasurer and a member of the Alumni Day Committee.

1917

Rowse B. Wilcox, whose marriage we report in another column gives his present address as 137 East 38th Street, New York City. He and Mrs. Wilcox spent part of their vacation at Watch Hill and at Stonington, the old home town. Wilcox is educational director with the Macmillan Company, publishers.

Earl M. Pearce, song leader, and Thomas B. Appleget, speaker, each got a real cheer from the '17 delegation at the Alumni Day dinner, and both made splendid responses. Everybody agreed that Tom gave one of the best talks of his career, while Earl showed all the old fire and spirit in leading the Brown songs he knows so well.

John T. McQuaid has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his mother, who died in Pawtucket, Oct. 8, 1936.

1918

Clifton I. Munroe of the law firm of Voigt, Wright, Munroe & Clason, is giving a course in public speaking at Northeastern University, Providence Y. M. C. A. division.

Edward J. Butler of the editorial staff of the *Westerly*, R. I., Sun has been elected a member of the *Westerly* Republican Town Committee to serve for the next two years.

Harold F. C. Wilcox has recently changed his house address to 616 Angell Street, Providence.

Thomas W. Hall, who has been in edu-

cational work in New York City in recent years, has returned to Providence to teach English and to assist in athletic coaching at Central High School. He is living at 10 Hawthorne Street.

Dr. Kenneth L. Burdon, now Assistant Professor of Immunology and Bacteriology at the Medical Centre, Louisiana State University, New Orleans, has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his mother, Mrs. George E. Burdon, a founder of the Rhode Island Sorosis Club, who died in Providence in September.

Walter Adler, your Secretary, is chairman of the advisory committee of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, which held its first meeting in Providence last month. The committee takes the place of the old neighborhood committees.

Charles H. Eden was chairman of the Republican City convention which met in Providence on Oct. 10 to nominate a Mayor and other general city officers.

Dr. Armand L. Caron was recently elected vice president of the Miniature Camera Club of Worcester, Mass., where he is a practising physician, with his office at 36 Pleasant Street.

1919

Manuel G. Robinson, research engineer with General Electric Company, Lynn, Mass., since he left college, reports a change of house address to 63 Milland Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Hugh Robertson is teaching and coaching at Newton, Mass., High School, which has sent a large number of men to Brown in the past 40 years.

Webb W. Wilder was elected second vice president of the Rhode Island Bible Society at the 123rd annual meeting in Providence last month.

Henry R. Dutton is manager of the Albany Country Club, Albany, N. Y.

The Class had a large share in the Alumni Day dinner, Oct. 9, what with Judge Kenneth D. Johnson in the role of toastmaster and Assistant Dean Edgar J. Lanpher making his official bow. An unofficial survey indicated that '19 had more men present than any other Class, a compliment to Secretary Wilder and his associates on the committee. In the party were Anderson, Beard, Black, Boyle, Brady, Campbell, Chick, Clapp, Clauss, Edwards, Fraser, R. C. Fuller, Jr., Gibling, Haley, Hindmarsh, Howland, Ken Johnson, Lanpher, Levy, Noyes, Parmenter, Perkins, Ryder, Scott, Tannenbaum, Temkin, Wilder.

Fritz Pollard's son, Fritz, Jr., whose career at Brown did not live up to its promise, has been the star of the North Dakota football team this fall. The boy was an Olympic hurdler last year.

1920

Edmund F. Beagan of the law firm of Beagan & Beagan is occupying his new offices at 906 Turks Head Building, Providence.

Seth B. Gifford is giving a comprehensive review course in certified public accounting at the Providence Y. M. C. A. Division, Northeastern University.

Dr. V. T. Dimitroff continues active as head of the Laboratory Animal Colonies, breeder and distributor of white mice, white rats, rabbits, and cavyes, at 58 Alvarado Avenue, Worcester, Mass.

Donald R. Hylan, with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, is now

Negroes in French

A COURSE in French literature which deals with the Negro, said to be the first of its kind ever offered in this country, is being given this year at Atlanta University by Professor Will Mercer Cook, who received his A.M. from Brown in 1931 and his Ph.D. in 1936. Dr. Cook further qualifies as a pioneer in that during the summer session at Atlanta he directed the work of the Institute for Teachers of French, thus starting professional training in the teaching of French at a Negro college.

Dr. Cook, graduate of Amherst in 1925, has a diploma from the University of Paris and has taught at Howard University. In 1934 he received a General Education Board fellowship for another year of study at the University of Paris and the Bibliothèque Nationale. Brown men will recall that the late Dr. John Hope '94 was the first president of Atlanta University.

living at 94 Newhall Street, Springfield, Mass.

Clifton N. Lovenberg has been making a strong bid for the barbershop business of Brown undergraduates by advertising in the *Herald*.

1921

Dr. Charles J. Fish of Rhode Island State College and his wife, Marie Poland Fish, both scientists in their own right, are conducting a column, "Science for Everybody," in the *Providence Evening Bulletin*. The column "is written to meet the demand for more science in the news."

O. G. H. (Curley) Oden is factory representative in Providence for General Motors Corporation, with Chevrolet cars as his specialty.

Dr. Frank J. Honan has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his mother, who died in Providence, Sept. 26, 1936. Mrs. Honan had been active in Democratic party groups for many years.

George W. Potter of the editorial staff of the *Providence Evening Bulletin* is again giving his extension course in journalism on the Hill.

1922

Stuart H. Tucker's new house address is 135 Woodbury Street, Providence.

Joseph E. Beagan of the law firm of Beagan & Beagan is all settled in his new offices at 906 Turks Head Building.

William E. Ryon, Jr., reports a change of house address from Asheville to 88 Vermont Avenue, West Asheville, N. C.

John F. Quinn, active and progressive Mayor of Pawtucket since 1932, refused last month to run again, saying in a prepared statement that "if one reads the Democratic platform of 1932 and reviews fairly the events of the past four years, it will not be difficult to understand why I am forced to decline to serve as Democratic nominee as Mayor. . . . Mistakes that I have made, I freely admit: they were my own. In politics one makes new friends, makes enemies and loses old friends, yet I leave the political field without regrets, without bitterness and with best wishes to all."

Blair Moody, Jr., Washington correspondent of the *Detroit News* came to Providence with President Roosevelt on Oct. 21, and managed in the short time that he was in the city to renew acquaintances. He's been traveling with the President during the recent campaign and is about due for a vacation.

Too bad there wasn't a larger delegation of the Class on hand for the Alumni Day dinner to greet Chape Newhard, who came all the way from St. Louis to speak. Among the '22 men present and accounted for were Gorham, Gray, Littlefield, Hibbard, Tucker, and Chape himself.

1923

William H. Bromage, former financial editor of the *Chicago Journal of Commerce*, has joined the city staff of the *Chicago Tribune*, where he is specializing in stories with a financial background for the general news pages.

Rev. Albert N. Sherberg, pastor of Saylesville Memorial Church and active in the Rhode Island Consumers' Club, told of the growth of the consumers' co-operative movement at the first meeting of the Brown Liberal Club on the campus last month.

Chilton L. Kemp is teaching social studies at the Darien, Conn., High School.

Harold H. Young was the guest speaker at the Plainfield Street Baptist Church, Providence, on Laymen's Sunday, Oct. 18.

Morris F. Swaney, advertising man with the *Hearst* newspapers in Chicago, is now living at 2008 Harrison Street, Evanston, Ill.

Willard Simon, assistant district sales manager of Republic Steel Corporation, has recently changed his address from Boston to Mayflower Apts., Linwood and Sumner Avenues, Buffalo, N. Y.

Herbert M. Hofford, Rhode Island State College professor, was a contributor to the *Providence Sunday Journal* magazine recently, reminding the readers that all was not glamorous adventure in Colonial times despite the emphasis given during the Rhode Island Tercentenary on the colorful events of history. Diaries of the times, he pointed out, gave a truer picture of the social life.

Return to the East

EDSON C. LOCKWOOD '25, Mrs. Lockwood, and their three sons, Patton, Michael, and David, have reached Jaffna, Ceylon, where Lockwood is a member of the Faculty of Jaffna College, which has a student body of 500 and which is located in the romantic but unpronounceable town of Vaddukoddai, Ceylon.

For the past year and a half Lockwood was teacher of mathematics in Winchester, Mass., High School. He and his family came back to the United States in 1934 after having spent seven years under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in Madura, India, where Lockwood taught in American College. The Lockwoods will continue their special bond of fellowship, we are told, with the Center Congregational Church of New Britain, Conn., acting as interpreter to it of India and Ceylon.

Lanpher, Braitsch, Macfarlane, Larson, Lundin, Jeffers, Chet Worthington, Ballou, and E. J. Bennett were some of the class who dined together on Alumni Day.

1924

Edward R. Place, publicity manager for John W. Haigis, Republican candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, and his family are now living at 1213 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.

James H. Barrett, who has his law office at 8 Church Street, White Plains, N. Y., is living at 1035 Park Avenue, New York City.

Paul Rothenburger, member of the Class for two years, was a visitor to the campus just after college opened in September, and spent an hour at the Alumni Office checking up on old friends and acquaintances. He brought his son, C. Edward Rothenburger 2nd, with him, and also showed him how Brown of today looks. He is sales manager for eastern United States of Illinois Freight Audit Company and lives at 11 Landers Road, Wollaston, Mass. In his spare time he writes fiction for the "pulp" and editorials on special topics for trade magazines.

1925

George C. Johnson is now a lawyer, having been admitted to practice in New York State, but he continues at work for the Chase National Bank, Personal Trust Department, in New York City. He is assistant to one of the administrative officers, with administration of estates and trusts as his special field. He lives at 209 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. He sees Ted Ferry occasionally and some time ago he had the pleasure of a visit from Parkman (Pat) Sayward.

Harry L. Hoffman of the Society for Savings, Cleveland, made a hurried visit to the Campus last month, and your correspondent regrets that he missed seeing Harry by just a few minutes. Attempts on the telephone to catch him at several places failed, and now we are waiting to hear from Harry as to just what he did and where he went while he was in Providence.

R. L. Rockefeller, with the Bankers Trust Company, at 342 Madison Avenue, is living at 247 East 57th Street, New York City.

David G. Fanning, whose son Frederick is now going on five months old, is living at 409 Main Street, Hingham Centre, Mass., and is in the Purchasing Department, New England Laundries, Inc., at 10 Beacon Street, Somerville, Mass.

Thomas W. Taylor is vice president of the Rhode Island Squash Racquets Association, organized in Providence last month.

Kenneth H. Colvin is the new president of the Miniature Camera Club of Worcester, Mass.

Richards J., alias Dick, Conly is with the Parkway Baking Company, 1222 Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia. He is also treasurer of the Brown Club of Philadelphia.

Dr. Adolph Eckstein recently recovered \$400 and \$62.40 interest after litigation in Superior Court, Providence. While he was an interne at Rhode Island Hospital, the evidence showed, he bought a used car, supposedly from Edwin M. Caldwell, then doing business as the Acme Motor Sales. Eckstein had the car for a week; then it was taken away because it was said to be a stolen car. Since that time (1931) he has been carrying on a fight in the courts to get his money back.

1926

Emery B. Danzell, who coached a Rhode Island championship basketball team last year, is also one of the leading officials in schoolboy circles. He has devised a new form of report card which the State Principals' Athletic Committee has adopted for a year's trial.

R. T. D. Wickenden is joint author of Canadian Geological Survey Memoir 176, "Geology of Southern Saskatchewan," recently published. His part of the work was concerned with the study of micro-fossils and their use in finding petroleum.

John H. Muller, radio engineer, writes that his new mail address is R. C. A. Communications, 66 Broad Street, New York City.

Ambrose W. Carroll is practising law at 1141 Hospital Trust Building, and lives at 282 New York Avenue, Providence.

A. Ormond Saart is president of the newly-organized National Exchange Club of Providence, and Robert F. Day is secretary. The National Exchange Club, oldest of the service clubs, devotes its time primarily to child welfare, citizenship, tax reduction, and aviation.

H. Cushman Anthony, for six years in charge of the Blackstone Valley area, Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, has become field executive for Providence by appointment of the Council board of directors.

George Y. Loveridge, who has been night city editor of the *Providence Journal*, has given up the desk to do special reporting on art and music, and your correspondent will guarantee that any story with the initials G. Y. L. signed to it will be worth reading.

J. Mark Jacobson, having given up teaching as Professor of Law at the University of Newark, has commenced the practice of law as tax consultant at 239 Broadway, New York City.

John O. Talbot, in recent years teacher and athletic coach at Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass., is now on the staff of the Dallas County Day School and lives at 4430 Lemmon Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

Leonard Kalisch, secretary-treasurer of the Goldsmith Leather Company, Newark, is now getting his mail at 157 Harrison Street, East Orange, N. J.

C. F. (Andy) Andrews is president of the Young Republicans of North Haven, Conn., and neighborhood, and during the recent political campaign he put in many extra hours to get out the vote on Nov. 3. He is also registrar of voters, vice president of the I. L. Stiles & Son Brick Co., and Secretary of the Brown Club of New Haven.

1927

J. Marshall McGregor recently passed the Massachusetts bar examinations. He received his LL.B. from Boston University last June. Mrs. McGregor is already a member of the bar, being a member of the law firm of Tracy, Tracy, Revelle & McGregor of Taunton, Mass., where the McGregors live at 49 Broadway.

Rev. Franklin D. Elmer, Jr., has assumed his duties as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lockport, N. Y., to which he went last month after having been pastor of the First Baptist Church, De Kalb, Ill., since 1930. He has served as president of the De Kalb County Council of Religious Education and as secretary of the social service department of the Illinois State Baptist Convention.

His, the Tomograph

DR. J. ROBERT ANDREWS '28, assistant roentgenologist of the University Hospitals, Cleveland, is co-perceptor of an X-ray camera which is said to make possible for the first time "effective photography of separate parts of particular organs without such parts being obscured by shadows of intervening tissues." Andrews and Dr. Robert J. Stava recently demonstrated their new camera before members of the American Roentgen Ray Society in Cleveland.

The camera, known as the "tomograph," makes pictures of sections of the human skull, for example, to show the presence or absence of disease. It can be adjusted, according to the perfectors, to photograph sections one inch back of the forehead, two inches back, or at any desired point.

Andrews, native of Kent, O., and son of a doctor, won his M.D. degree at the Medical School, Western Reserve University. Since then he has studied roentgenology at the University of Pennsylvania, and has been acquiring experience in Cleveland hospitals.

His hobbies are painting and yacht racing. He had two water colors hung in the spring show of the Cleveland Art Museum. He is one of the keen amateur sailors who make up the crews sailing with Dr. Richard E. Barnes '27; he still has time for fun while he makes his way forward in the medical field.

Roger H. Case reports a change of mail address to Apt. 2B, 2965 Decatur Avenue, The Bronx, New York City.

All members of the Class will please note that James A. Graham will be chairman of the Tenth Reunion Committee and that his address is Thomson & McKinnon, 605 Hospital Trust Building, Providence. Now is the time to begin to tell Jimmy that you are intending to return for the Tenth and to give him any ideas you may have on the subject of reunions.

Frederick B. Wiener, in the office of the Solicitor, Department of the Interior, Washington, spent most of his vacation last month renewing acquaintances in Providence and neighborhood.

Dr. Arthur E. Cleaves, on leave of absence from the Pennsylvania State Topographic and Geologic Survey, is assistant this year to Dr. P. E. Raymond at the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard.

George T. Tsukuno is with the Mitsui Bank, 1 Nichome, Muromachi, Nipponbashi, Tokyo, Japan.

Dr. Harold E. Conrad is head of the Collegiate Center, a public junior college, Medina, N. Y. In a recent note he said that the process of getting adjusted to the school and making the proper start had been difficult, but that he looked forward to an interesting year. His address is 303 West Center Street, Medina.

Edward G. Rundquist and Mrs. Rundquist are settled in their new apartment at 37-23 83rd Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Ed is with R. C. Rathbone & Son, Inc., insurance brokers, at 80 Maiden Lane, New York City.

1928

Norman L. Kilpatrick, assistant to Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, librarian, is also instructor in bibliography at Brown this year.

Harold K. Halpert and Mrs. Halpert (Pembroke '29) are running the Mill End Shop, with fine fabrics as a speciality, at 620 Congress Street, Portland, Me.

W. G. Stuart Sherman, with the legal division of P.W.A. in Washington, is reported to be starting out in the legal field on his own, and at the same time is doing graduate work at the Law School, Georgetown University, as candidate for the degree of Juris Doctor. His present address is 79 Fourteenth Street, Washington.

G. Mason Gross is secretary-treasurer of the newly organized Rhode Island Squash Racquets Association, which is planning a series of matches with teams in Hartford, New Haven, and elsewhere in New England.

Paul H. Hodge is acting as legal counsel for the Rhode Island State Unemployment Compensation Commission. He continues to practice law at 1511 Turks Head Building, Providence.

1929

John L. Ragonetti, Jr., has opened an office for the general practice of law at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City. He lives at 200 No. Columbus Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Edward J. Kennedy is with the Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation at 329 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and is living at 23 Roosevelt Road, Maplewood, N. J.

George E. Hummel, with the David Hummel Building Company, is living at 428 Evanswood Place, Cincinnati, O.

Ralph Winterbottom is now devoting his entire business time to the direction of the National Youth Administration in Rhode Island.

1930

Bertram Thorn, member of the Actors Repertory Company which put on "Bury the Dead" successfully in New York City last season, started the present theatrical season in "Two Hundred Were Chosen," a play by E. P. Conkle.

L. Metcalfe Walling, Rhode Island State director of labor, is serving as chairman of the Providence Community Forum for the third consecutive year.

Malcolm D. McCulloch reports a change of address from Leominster to 42 Pakachoag Street, Auburn, Mass.

Richard T. Harriss, Jr., of Harriss & Vose, investments, now has his office at 1417 Cotton Exchange, Dallas, Tex.

John M. Curtis's investment firm recently changed its name to Clarke Sinsbaugh & Co. John's office is in the Chrysler Building, New York City.

1931

Louis F. Demmler, Jr., salesman for Demmler Bros. Company, wholesale hardware, Pittsburgh, reports his new mail address to be McKelvy Road, R. D. No. 1, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Henry P. Graves is teaching French at St. Luke's School for Boys, New Canaan, Conn.

Theodore G. Anderson, who received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1935, is now associated with Professor C. S. Mudge '11 at the University of California, College of Agri-

culture, Division of Dairy Industry, at Davis. He and Mrs. Anderson, who was Miss Doris Watrous, are living in Davis.

John Davidson, Jr., is associated with J. Will Carpenter & Son, funeral directors, 1447 Westminster Street, Providence. He attended the College of Medicine, New York University, and graduated from the American Academy of Embalming and Mortuary Research.

Lee M. Marshall, with the Continental Baking Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, is living at 240 East 79th Street, New York City.

Dr. D. William J. Bell, who received his medical degree from the College of Medicine, McGill University, in June, is serving a two-year internship at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence.

Walter W. Niles and Charles E. Payne have changed their address from New York City to 62 Clark Street, Brooklyn.

Ernest Hawkinson is with Pan-American Airways, with his chief work in the traffic department at Miami, Fla. But he has been conducting cruises to South America lately, and hopes to continue on such cruises (Flying Clipper) about every three weeks.

William G. Hardy, member of the English Department, New York State Teachers College, is living at 877 Warren Street, Albany, N. Y.

Ernest G. Hapgood, Jr., has resigned as secretary of Zeta Psi Fraternity, with his headquarters in New York City, to go into business. We are looking for a card from Ernie as soon as he is settled.

1932

Martin J. Daly is teaching history and economics at Dalton, Mass., High School, from which he came to Brown.

Ex-Student

THE grandfather of a Freshman confided that he, too, had been a student at Brown.

"But," he added, with a wry smile, "I didn't get my degree."

We waited, thinking he was about to give some reason for his failure to graduate. He smiled again and, it seemed, proudly.

"I was expelled," he said, "for going downtown to hear Jenny Lind sing."

Henry A. Letoile is on the sales staff of North American Cement Corporation, with his headquarters at 250 Stuart Street, Boston, Mass.

David H. Scott and his family are now living at 68-36 Burns Street, Forest Hills, N. Y.

Alan R. Pearsall's new mail address is 191 Main Street, East Orange, N. J.

Harry W. Rasmussen is preparing to sail from New York next month for London, where he will represent the Chemical Bank and Trust Company. Report is that he may be gone for two years.

A. J. (Andy) Rotelli is still playing a grand game of football as fullback of the professional Providence Steam Rollers.

Hugh Butler has left New England for Albany, N. Y., where he is beginning his new work as district manager for the Simmons Company, manufacturer of beds and bedding.

Donald E. MacLean is a member of the Sunday staff of the Providence Journal.

1933

Low Beauparlant is on the teaching staff of Warren, R. I., High School, taking the place vacated by Dr. Alexander Goulet, now Associate Professor of French at Boston College. Low prepared at Warren High and has taken graduate work in education at Brown.

Art Hunt, we hear, is married and is working for Southern Dairies, Inc., in Washington, D. C.

Leon A. Drury, Jr., is in his third year of teaching English and history at Lunenburg, Mass., High School, and is reported to be happy and successful in his work.

Arnold Tulp is in the law offices of Burke & Burke at 72 Wall Street and is living at 290 West 11th Street, New York City.

Warren A. Miller, Jr., operator of the H. T. Miller Co. store at Fort Edward, N. Y., has changed his house address to 15 Parry Street, Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Frank W. Woodworth, Jr., who left college at the end of Sophomore year, is adjuster and salesman with S. S. Pierce Company, importers and grocers, 133 Brookline Avenue, Boston, and he and Mrs. Woodworth are living at 64 Queensberry Street, Apt. S-114.

Thomas G. Webber, Jr., is a chemist with the National Oil Products Company, Harrison, N. J., and is living at 39 Lincoln Park, Newark.

1934

George C. Hogg and Mrs. Hogg, who have been in Birmingham, Ala., have returned to Providence and are living at 130 Prospect Street.

H. Campbell Eatough was ordained at ceremonies in Quidnick, R. I., Baptist Church on Oct. 12. A former president of the Rhode Island Christian Endeavor Society, he has been pastor of the Quidnick Church since graduation.

Ray Chace and Mrs. Chace won the mixed doubles title in the Gloucester County Club's fourth annual tennis tournament late in September.

Leon Sittenfeld is an agent for the new York Life Insurance Company at 103 New York Life Building, Kansas City, Mo. A brochure, "The Young Man and His First Investment," which Leon recently sent to us, quotes R. E. Badger, "former Professor of Economics at Brown University," and Leon says it is a good boost for Brown.

George R. Payne and Preston D. Mitchell '33 are keeping bachelor quarters at 113 West 70th Street, New York City.

Gordon B. MacPherson, member of the Class for two and a half years, is sales representative for Johns Manville Sales Corporation, with his office at 61 Deering Street and his home at 142 High Street, Portland, Me.

Benjamin D. Crissey, who left us in 1932 to go to work (and also to get married) is representing the Edward Katzinger Company, bakery pan equipment, in the Western States, with his headquarters at 4508 Mill Creek Parkway, Kansas City, Mo. Ben's daughter Carol will be three years old this month.

Dave Moore, with International Business Machines Corporation, has recently changed his house address to Kensington Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

Gene Goldsmith is writing for Sports Illustrated and The American Golfer, which has its editorial offices at 32 East 57th Street, New York City.



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Nick Voci is a junior mechanical engineer with the Link Belt Company at 2045 West Hunting Park Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. M. Impagliazzo, formerly in the Division of Engineering at Brown, is now an engineer with the Griscom Russell Company, Massillon, O., where he lives at 1604 Erie Street, South.

Fred Morse is working for the City Coal Company at 36 Division Street, Pawtucket.

Don Lamon reports a change of address to 127 Lyndon Road, Edgewood, R. I.

Clyde Gordon is an adjuster with the Monarch Life Insurance Company, and is living at 90 Dartmouth Street, Springfield, Mass. "Went to work for Monarch on Jan. 1, 1933," he said on his record blank, "and am still at it!"

1935

Duty Greene is an assistant in the business office of Biltmore Dairy Farms, a Vanderbilt establishment, and his address is P. O. Box 187, Charlotte, N. C.

Joe Lyman, back in the home city of Washington, D. C., continues to win fame as a diver. His latest title is champion of the A. A. U. district of which Washington is the centre.

Don Smith reports a change of mail address to Apt. 5H, 72 Seaman Avenue, New York City.

Jim Saunders, we hear, has recently changed his address from Yonkers, N. Y., to R. F. D. No. 2, Great Barrington, Mass.

Tom Carberry is with R. H. Macy & Co., department store, and is living at 610 West 115th Street, New York City. Tom is a member of the admissions committee of the Brown University Club in New York.

Gerry Cannon is doing advertising work with Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc., 247 Park Avenue, New York City.

Bill Payson is with Federated Textiles, Inc., 40 Worth Street, New York City. His house address is 405 East 54th Street.

Carl Mayhew, who has been in accounting work with the Federal Theatre, a Government project to aid actors and producers, recently wrote that he intended to finish the work for his degree at Brown this academic year.

Ralph Walker and Walter Wallace are occupying bachelor quarters at 433 East 51st Street, New York City.

Ernest D. Stokien is a third-year student at the School of Medicine, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.

Bernard E. Pollak, Jr., is an agent with the New York Life Insurance Company at 233 Broadway, New York City.

Leonard C. Godfrey, member of the Class in Freshman year, received his B.S. degree from the United States Military Academy at West Point in June, and is now on duty at Fort Hayes, Columbus, O.

1936

Jim Whitcomb is enrolled in the National Institute of Public Affairs, Washington, for study in Government administration, and is also taking courses in the Graduate School, American University, and the Department of Commerce School. He is working for the Department of Commerce and is living at 1322 12th Street, N. W., Washington.

Ray Parlin and Alcide Santilli are assistants in the Division of Engineering at Brown.

Perry Elrod is doing graduate work in botany on the Hill under the guidance of Professor Walter H. Snell '13, who coached Perry in baseball in Freshman year.

Amby Murray, who spent most of the summer with the Boston Bees, National League, has been working in recent weeks at campaign headquarters for John W. Haigis, Republican candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, in Boston.

Gerard Buckley is with Kelly, Nason & Roosevelt, advertising, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

George Thompson has been working for the Democratic National Committee in New York City. He lives at 541 Bronx River Road, Yonkers, N. Y.

Jack Howard is business secretary with the Division of Hospitals and Infirmaries, State House, Providence.

Al Bamberger, whose mail address is 630 East 19th Street, Brooklyn, is reported to be in the insurance business in New York City.

Jack Despres, with the able assistance of

Gypsy, his seeing eye, as guide, and his sister as secretary, has begun his business career as representative of The Travelers Insurance Company, 623-28 Industrial Trust Building, Providence.

Jim Krause is in the drafting department of the Bethlehem Steel Company plant at Lebanon, Pa., where he used to work summers while he was at Brown. Report is that Jim may go to South America to do engineering work for an American company.

Harrison Van Aken, Jr., whose marriage is reported in another column, is with the Continental Bank and Trust Company, Chicago. Van got a great deal of publicity when his engagement to Miss Osipowich, who won the 100-metre free style swimming event at the Olympics in 1928, became known.

Bill Just, Gene McLaughlin, Tom Hogan, George Burke, Irving Williams, Ed Hand,



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Brown Alumni Monthly

Published at Brown University by the
Associated Alumni

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HENRY S. CHAFEE '09

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Secretary

GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10
Pembroke Correspondent

Subscriptions, \$2 a year. Single copies, 25 cents.
There is no issue during August or September.

Entered at the Providence Post Office
as second-class matter.

Vol XXXVII NOVEMBER, 1936 No. 4

and Ottomar Fiedler, Jr., are student teachers in the Providence public schools, working under the direction of the Department of Education at Brown, where they are doing graduate work.

Louis Willemin is a student teacher at Classical High School, Providence, with Latin as his subject.

Jack Piggott is working in the Elizabeth, N. J., factory of the Simmons Company, which makes beds and bedding.

Fred Stevens has followed his father's example by entering the optical business. He is working for the Welsh Manufacturing Company of Providence.

Milt Calder is with the Bostitch Sales Company, affiliate of the Boston Wire Stitching Company of East Greenwich.

Ray Noonan has started studying law at Harvard.

Joe Hastings, who is in the Pacific Mills organization at Lawrence, was spotted in the stands at the Brown-Rhode Island Freshman football game.

Don Emery, centre and captain of last fall's Brown football team, is one of the aides on the Haverford College coaching staff under "Red" Randall '28.

* * *

Engagements

MISS DEUTZIA WHITNEY COLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cole of Winchester, Mass., to Edward F. Harmon '27, also of Winchester.

Miss Janet Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nixon Lee of Forest Hills Gardens, N. Y., to Harold E. Bickford '34, also of Forest Hills Gardens.

Miss Louise Nerney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Nerney of Providence, to Josiah F. Peckham, 3rd, '35, also of Providence.

Miss Barbara Eldredge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eldredge of Chicago, to Edward A. Rogers '33 of Winnetka, Ill.

Miss Elizabeth Margaret Karins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Karins of Upper Montclair, N. J., to Gilbert L. Wright '32 of Montclair.

* * *

Weddings

1899—Dr. Samuel Marsden Beale and Miss Mabelle H. Slayton of Providence were married in New York City, Oct. 1, 1936. They are living in Sandwich, Mass.

1923—Ronald B. Smith and Miss Clarice Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, were married in Saylesville, Sept. 25, 1936, the Rev. Albert N. Sherberg '23 per-

forming the ceremony. Wilson Evans '26, brother of the bride, was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are at home at 1266 Narragansett Boulevard, Edgewood.

1924—George W. Sharpe and Miss Margaret Wilkinson, daughter of Mrs. Lawson Wilkinson, were married in Providence, Sept. 29, 1936. They are at home at 190 Sackett Street, Providence.

1926—Cyrus H. Polley, Jr., internationally known squash racquets player, and Mrs. Sara Mary Barnes Morrison were married in Haverford, Pa., Oct. 3, 1936. They are living in Buffalo, N. Y.

1928—Copeland L. Setchell and Miss Helen Erickson were married in Providence, June 12, 1936. Francis B. Armington '28 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Setchell are living at 47 Hawthorne Avenue, Eden Park, Auburn.

1929—Frederic M. Chace and Miss Emelene Elizabeth Jones, daughter of George D. Jones, were married in Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 18, 1936. They are living in Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Chace is doing graduate work in geology at Harvard.

1929—Robert G. Shanklin and Miss Anne Marie Tomassi, daughter of Mrs. Anna W. Tomassi, were married in Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 17, 1936. They are at home at 160 Collins Street, Hartford, Conn.

1931—Robert M. Rutan and Miss Grange Banfield Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Goodman, were married in Montclair, N. J., Oct. 3, 1936. Galen B. Hall '31 was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Rutan are at home at 55 Park Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

1931—John G. Wright and Miss Isabel Gertrude Owen, daughter of Mrs. Henry E. Owen, were married in New York City, Oct. 17, 1936. Gilbert L. Wright '32 was best man, and Forrest Pearson '32 was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will live in Montclair, N. J.

1931—Richmond A. Day and Miss Josephine Martha McIntire ('31, Pembroke), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. McIntire, were married in East Providence, Oct. 3, 1936. They are at home at 204 Narragansett Street, Edgewood.

1933—Leonard S. Taber and Miss Flor-

ence Louise Spear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Spear, were married in Providence, Oct. 10, 1936. Howard W. Memmott '33 was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Taber are at home at 1602 Hope Street, Bristol.

1933—George A. Freeman and Miss Ruth Wallace Mann, daughter of Edward M. Mann, were married in Providence, Sept. 19, 1936. Herbert A. Luther '33 was best man, and Charles A. Full '33 was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman are at home at 9 Dodd Street, Bloomfield, N. J.

1933—George R. Dewhurst and Miss Edith M. Rushworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Rushworth, were married in New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 2, 1936. They are living in New Bedford, Mass.

1934—John S. Coleburn and Miss V. Jeannette Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little, were married in Pound Ridge, N. Y., Sept. 13, 1936. They are living in Woodside, N. Y.

1934—Max H. Flaxman and Miss Esther Saslow were married in Providence, July 5, 1936. They are living in Providence, and Flaxman is doing graduate work in biology at Brown.

1935—Norman A. Smith and Miss Doris Isabelle Coone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Coone, were married in Providence, Oct. 3, 1936. Herbert Coone '34 was best man, and ushers included George N. Harlow '34 and Edward S. Burkle '36. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living in Avon, Mass.

1935—Stanley Henshaw, Jr., son of Stanley Henshaw '96 and Miss Carol Ballou Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Wentworth, were married in Providence, Oct. 17, 1936. Ralph R. Walker '35, Donald V. Reed '35, and Robert B. Jackson '36 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw are at home at 60 Taft Ave., Providence.

1935—Robert S. Salant and Miss Margaret Earle Brownell, daughter of Mrs. Elliott E. Brownell, were married in New York City, Sept. 29, 1936. They are at home at 956 Fifth Ave., New York.

1935—Howard D. Wilcox, Jr., and Miss Martha Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland H. Wilson, were married in Providence, Oct. 17, 1936. Professor Zenas R. Bliss '18, John M. Gross '34, Carl S. Sawyer '34, and Robert D. Whitaker '34 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox are at home at 272 Doyle Avenue, Providence.

1936—Whitney Earl Easton, son of H. Eddy Easton '11 and Mrs. Easton, and Miss Janice Marian Moulder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Moulder, were married in Barrington, Sept. 19, 1936. Joseph Olney, Jr., '36 was best man, and ushers were John M. Gross '34, William D. Reynolds '37, James G. Krause '36, John A. Morrison '37, and Alfred U. Collins '36. Mr. and Mrs. Easton are at home at 190 Waterman Street, Providence.

1936—Harrison Van Aken, Jr., and Miss Albina Osipowich ('33, Pembroke), Olympic swimming champion in 1928, were married in Chicago early in October, according to newspaper stories which said that the young couple had been secretly engaged for six months. Announcement of the engagement was made in Worcester, Mass., the home of Miss Osipowich's parents, Sept. 27. * * *

Births

1912—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Newell of Bristol, England, a daughter, Judith Olivia Ellsworth, Oct. 14, 1936.

High Formations

LIEUT. HORACE S. MAZET '26, Air Service, M. C., is squadron officer with the Marine Corps, Aircraft Two, Naval Air Station, Coronado, Calif., for this year. He was the only Marine Reserve officer participating in exhibition formations at the national air races in Los Angeles in September. He flew with VO Squadron 8M, and the newspapers had good things to say about the squadron's work. One of the results was that the fliers had four days' respite from routine duty.

Mazet has recently written an account of the capture by Capt. Abraham Whipple, famous Rhode Islander in the Revolution, of ten British merchantmen, eight of which Whipple brought into Boston harbor. He has also included a biography of Whipple, and the article will appear in a forthcoming issue of *Naval Institute Proceedings*.

1916—To Mr. and Mrs. George R. Arnold of Newtonville, Mass., a daughter, Jane Bishop, May 23, 1936.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Harris, Jr., of Providence, a son on Oct. 12, 1936.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Cobe of Arlington, Mass., a daughter, Barbara Anne, Oct. 13, 1936.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. David G. Fanning of Hingham, Mass., a son, Frederick Nelson, July 11, 1936.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hassell of Providence, a daughter, Louise Atwill, Oct. 13, 1936.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Cushman Anthony of Providence, a daughter, Ruth Gwendolyn, Oct. 9, 1936.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Burton of Providence, a son, Richard Irving, Sept. 18, 1936.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Paige of Providence, a daughter, Gail, Oct. 9, 1936.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. John Sheldon Collier of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., a daughter, Elizabeth Bowen, Sept. 28, 1936.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Prescott K. Bearce of Rumford, a daughter, Barbara, Sept. 25, 1936.

1930—To Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Flanagan of Providence, a son, Benjamin W. Flanagan, Jr., Aug. 19, 1936.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Heap, Jr., of Nutley, N. J., a daughter, Judith, Sept. 30, 1936.

daughter, Miss Albertine Pendleton, and two brothers and two sisters, all Californians. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

* * *

1883

REV. JOSEPH MELZAR HOBBS, rector Emeritus of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, died in Providence, Sept. 25, 1936. He had been an Episcopal minister since 1887, and had served 36 years as rector of St. Andrews at the time of his retirement in January, 1928.

His record at St. Andrews was a conspicuous one. In 1892, when he became rector, there was no church building. The present church and parish house, with all indebtedness cleared years ago, are his monument. During his service the membership of the church grew from 25 to 351; the Sunday school pupils from 40 to 190; and the number of families in the parish increased to 235. He married 331 couples and baptized 1056 children.

Born in Chepachet, R. I., Aug. 20, 1859, the son of Samuel M. and Mary Jane (Walden) Hobbs, he prepared in the classical department of Providence High School, and on graduation from Brown entered Hartford Theological Seminary. He intended to become a Congregational minister, but on completion of his course decided to enter the Episcopal priesthood. So he studied another year at Berkeley Divinity School and became a deacon of the Episcopal Church in Middletown, Conn., in 1887. The following year Rt. Rev. Thomas M. Clark, D.D., Bishop of Rhode Island, ordained him as a priest.

He served as assistant rector, Church of the Messiah, Providence, and as rector, St. Paul's Church, Peabody, Mass., before he went to St. Andrews in April, 1892. In 1904 he became chaplain of St. Elizabeth's Home and held that office until his death. He was registrar of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island and a contributor to *The Churchman*. He was married Oct. 3, 1888, to Mary Elizabeth Baker, who died in May, 1920. In recent years he had lived at the home of Dr. Robert S. Phillips '96. His fraternity was Delta Phi.

* * *

1886

STEPHEN CUSHING HARRIS, who died in Providence July 9, 1936, was a descendant in the eighth generation from Thomas Harris, companion of Roger Williams and a leader in the early days of the settlement.

Born in Providence, Aug. 23, 1864, the son of Thomas and Sarah Bullock (Pearce-) Harris, he prepared for Brown at the University Grammar School. After graduation he went into business as manufacturer and merchant of yarn. Then he became a real estate agent and manager of estates, and at one time served as an officer of the Providence Real Estate Exchange. He was for many years treasurer of the University Club, and was a member of the Warwick Country Club and Psi Upsilon.

He was married in November, 1888, to Mary L. Baker of Red Wing, Minn., who survives, with two daughters, Mrs. George S. Squibb of Providence and Mrs. Harry G. Seidel of London, England; a son, Thomas Harris; two brothers, Richmond B.

Those We Mourn

1881

CORNELIUS WELLES PENDLETON, lawyer and roommate of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes in Hope College, died suddenly in Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 17, 1936, while he was waiting in a court room for Superior Court Judge Haas to go on the bench. In 1901 he was Speaker of the California Assembly.

Born in New York City, Jan. 4, 1859, the son of the Rev. William H. and Margaret A. Pendleton, he came to Brown from the New York public schools, and after graduation set out for Salinas, Calif., where he taught school and studied law for three years. On admission to the California bar in 1884 he practised for two years in San Francisco, and then removed to Los Angeles, a small, struggling city.

A forceful speaker, with a fine personality, he had his first taste of public office as court commissioner of Los Angeles. In 1892 he was elected to the California Assembly from the 74th District, serving in 1893, 1895, and 1901, the last year as speaker. In 1903 he became a State Senator.

President Theodore Roosevelt appointed him Collector of Customs at the port of Los Angeles, and President William H. Taft continued him in the same office. The late President W. H. P. Faunce '80, on his last visit to California, was house guest of the Pendletons, and Mr. Pendleton himself often liked to recall the old days and old friends at Brown.

He was a former regent of the University of California and president of the Brown Club of Southern California. He was married July 12, 1886, to Miss Elizabeth E. Brower, who survives, with a

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Harris '82 of San Jose, Calif., and Benjamin P. Harris of Providence; and a sister, Miss Harriet W. Harris. He received the A.M. degree from Brown in 1889. He took part in the 50th Reunion of the Class last June.

* * *

1890

IRVING EVERETT WALKER, president of the Westboro, Mass., Savings Bank, manufacturer and prominent town official, died suddenly in Westboro, Oct. 12, 1936. He served as a member of the Massachusetts Legislature from 1925 to 1928, inclusive.

Born in Westboro, Jan. 16, 1868, the son of Melvin H. and Annie (Moses) Walker, he prepared at Westboro High School, and on graduation from Brown returned to Westboro to enter the boot and shoe manufacturing business as a member of the firm of Gould and Walker. In 1900 he became a partner in the Westboro Underwear Company, manufacturer of muslin underwear, and continued active until his death.

He was town moderator of Westboro, 1926-36, a former member of the school committee, an active member of the Republican Town Committee, and treasurer and chairman of the First Baptist Church, which was one of his major interests.

He was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of Siloam Lodge, Houghton Royal Arch Chapter, Worcester County Commandery, Knights Templar, and all the Scottish Rites; a member of the Westboro Country Club, Thursday Club, and Zeta Psi. He had been president of the Westboro Savings Bank since 1931.

In college football was his favorite sport, and he was captain of the Brown football eleven of 1889, one of the first organized under the colors of the University. He was married in 1923 to Dorothy A. Whitney, who survives, with a brother, Dr. Melvin

H. Walker of Pittsfield, Mass., and two sisters. He was a loyal member of the Class and always came back to reunions and to many Commencements.

* * *

1894

DR. GEORGE MARCUS CROWELL died suddenly in Pembroke, N. H., Aug. 11, 1936, a heart attack seizing him while he was strolling through the woods near the village with his English bull terrier. He was president of the Brown Club of New Hampshire.

Born in Providence, Aug. 10, 1872, the son of Otis F. and Emma F. (Bennett) Crowell, he prepared at Providence High School. On graduation from Brown he worked for a year before entering Harvard Medical School, from which he received the M.D. degree, cum laude, in 1899.

After several years of practice in Canaan and Auburn, N. H., he returned to Providence to open an office on George Street. He went back to New Hampshire in 1912, settled in Auburn again, and later removed to Candia. In 1927 he became a resident of Suncook, but continued to practice in Candia, Canaan, and Pembroke. His chief interests outside his profession were Masonry and music. He was a pianist of high talent.

He was married Nov. 27, 1902, to Miss Emma C. Cutler, who survives, with a daughter, Mrs. Dayle Wallace of Salt Lake City, Utah, and a brother, Arthur F. Crowell '99, of Ashland, Mass. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

* * *

1895

DR. WILLIAM McDONALD, JR., who helped President Roosevelt in his fight to recover from infantile paralysis and who was an expert in nerve diseases, died at his

home in Marion, Mass., Aug. 1, 1936, after an illness of four years. He had been in semi-retirement at Marion since he gave up active practice in Providence 14 years ago.

President Roosevelt spent the fall and winter of 1925 and the summer of 1926 on the Willibud Farm, North Marion, that he might be in daily contact with Dr. McDonald. One of the keepsakes at the McDonald home was a ten-foot plank with side rails which was Mr. Roosevelt's "walking board" during the period of treatment. The President would grasp the rails and traverse the plank in slow steps until he was finally able to use his paralyzed muscles.

In 1933 Dr. McDonald visited the White House. In 1934 President Roosevelt, cruising on the Nourmahahl, stopped at Marion to invite Dr. McDonald to come aboard, but the doctor was unable to accept.

Dr. McDonald was born in Albany, N. Y., June 2, 1873, the son of William and Alida (Pangborn) McDonald. He entered Brown from Albany High School, and after graduation went to Columbia, from which he received his A.M. in 1899, and his M.D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia, in the same year. He was on the staff of Rhode Island Hospital, 1899-1901, and of Butler Hospital, 1901-09. He served as neurologist to Rhode Island Hospital and as consulting neurologist to Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket, until retirement. During the World War he held various positions in the United States Army, in which he reached the rank of Major, Medical Corps. After the war he lectured on neurology at the School of Medicine, Yale University.

He belonged to the American and Massachusetts Medical Associations, American Psychiatric Association, Society for Neurological Research, Boston Society of Neurology and Psychiatry, New England Psychiatric Society, the Association for Research in Nervous and Mental Diseases, and Alpha Delta Phi. He was a former member of the Rhode Island Medical Society.

He was married Feb. 18, 1909, to Elizabeth M. Hurkamp, who died in January, 1934. Surviving are three brothers and two sisters.

* * *

1899

JOSEPH JAY McCaffrey, lawyer and superintendent of Providence playgrounds for 24 years, died suddenly at his apartment in the Biltmore Hotel, Providence, Oct. 5, 1936. He had been suffering from a cold for several days before his death.

"All through Mr. McCaffrey's long administration," said an editorial in the Providence Evening Bulletin, "he labored under terrific handicaps in trying to provide an adequate recreation program for the children of the community. Unless conditions are radically changed, his successor... will be under the same handicaps."

Yet Joe McCaffrey never let obstacles get him down. He was always working, always planning to improve the present system. His efforts in the field of recreation won him national prominence; in 1928 the National Association of Recreation Superintendents, of which he had been secretary and treasurer, gave him a medal for his years of able, conscientious service.

Born in Providence, Nov. 18, 1875, the son of Hugh and Ellen McCaffrey, he came to Brown from Providence High School;

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studied law for a year at Harvard, and then entered the office of Judge Elmer J. Rathbun '96. He was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in 1902. He served in the Providence City Council and the Rhode Island House of Representatives, and in 1913 became superintendent of playgrounds in Providence. He gave himself and his time wholeheartedly to the work, and the growth and development of the playgrounds of the city are in large measure the result of his earnest, effective direction.

* * *
1900

THOMAS HOPE, former deputy city clerk of Camden, N. J., and well known as a Federal agent during the prohibition era, died in the Philadelphia General Hospital, Sept. 10, 1936, from a complication of diseases. He was a brother of the late President John Hope '94 of Atlanta University.

He was born in Augusta, Ga., the son of James and Mary Frances Hope. He came to Brown from Worcester Academy and since graduation had been school teacher, insurance agent, dry agent, and political worker. As a resident of Camden, N. J., for the past 20 years he had been a leader in Republican politics, speaking at meetings throughout Camden County and taking active part in ward campaigns in the city. While he was Federal prohibition agent he figured in several sensational raids in the Camden area.

In June, 1927, the Camden City Commission appointed him deputy in the office of the city clerk, a place which he held until he went to the city assessor's office. He gave up work in 1934 because of illness.

Surviving are his widow, a son, Dr. Justin M. Hope of Cleveland, and three sisters.

* * *
1902

As he prepared to perform an operation on one of his patients, Dr. James William Leech died suddenly at Jane Brown Hospital, Providence, Oct. 8, 1936. For more than 33 years he had practised in Providence and was outstanding as an eye specialist. To the Rhode Island Medical Society, of which he was secretary 1916-36, he gave unstintingly of his time and energy.

"A Christian gentleman, a skilled physician, and a good companion," one has truthfully characterized him.

Dr. Leech was born in Worcester, Mass., Jan. 22, 1881, the son of James and Elizabeth (Abbott) Leech. He came to Brown from Classical High School, did pre-medical work on the Hill for two years, and went to the Medical School, University of Pennsylvania, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1904. His interest in Brown and in the Class was always alive and sincere. And he was a faithful alumnus of the Medical School at Pennsylvania.

After serving as interne at Rhode Island Hospital for a year, he became assistant superintendent in 1905. He resigned in 1907 to start practice as eye and ear specialist, and for many years was an associate of the late Dr. Frederick T. Rogers. In recent years he had his own office on the East Side. He was consulting ophthalmologist to the Providence Lying-in Hospital, Charles V. Chapin Hospital and other suburban hospitals, and ophthalmologic surgeon at Rhode Island Hospital. He was a former president and member of the Providence Medical Association, vice president of the Rhode Island Medical Society, Fel-

low of the American College of Surgeons, and a member of the American Medical Association, Rhode Island Ophthalmological and Otological Society, New England Ophthalmological Society, American Academy of Ophthalmologists, Alpha Omega Alpha, Sigma Chi, Agawam Hunt Club and The University Club. He was also a deacon of the Central Congregational Church.

Dr. Leech was married Sept. 16, 1908, to Miss Jane Russell, who survives, with a daughter, Mrs. Stephen G. Williamson, Jr., and a son, James Rogers Leech. A delegation from the Class attended the funeral services, at which Dr. Harold G. Calder was an usher.

* * *
1904

DR. WILLIAM HENRY BARR, chief surgeon of the State Hospital, Ashland, Pa., died suddenly of a heart attack at his summer home in Ocean City, N. J., Aug. 16, 1936.

Born in Suffield, Conn., April 1, 1880, the son of Samuel and Sarah Jane (Graham) Barr, he prepared at Suffield School, and was an undergraduate at Brown for two years as a pre-medical student. After studying for two years at Yale Medical School he transferred to Jefferson Medical College, where he received the M.D. degree in 1906. He began his career as interne at the State Hospital for injured anthracite miners, Fountain Springs, Pa. He became permanent resident surgeon in 1908, and chief surgeon at Ashland in 1923.

He was a member of the American College of Surgeons, Philadelphia and Schuylkill County Medical Societies, the Elks and the Masons, being active in Rajah Shrine of Reading. He was married Feb. 28, 1922, to Miss Marion Meredith of Ashland, who survives, with a brother, Joseph Barr, and two sisters, all of Suffield.

1914

NAHUM MORRILL, practising lawyer in Chicago since 1918, died at his home in that city, Sept. 9, 1936, after a heart illness that had seriously interfered with his work for several years.

"Nahum Morrill had the distinction of being recognized by all the judges of the courts in which he practised and by all the leading practitioners at the bar as possessing as fine a legal mind as existed among the rising generation of lawyers," an associate said. "His health failed at an early period in his practice, but regardless of this he carried on for years.

"He had a fine inheritance through sire and grandsires; in the practice of the law, in the administration of justice, in judges and in statesmen back through the Revolutionary period. On his mother's side he was likewise fortunate. . . ."

Born in Chicago, Feb. 17, 1893, the son of Judge Donald L. Morrill '80 and Edith M. (Story) Morrill, he entered Brown from Northwestern Academy, Evanston, Ill., and shone as varsity debater. He was a leader in class affairs, active in the Sphinx Club, and a member of Pi Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, and Delta Kappa Epsilon. He served as a Commencement marshal in Junior year, and was the first speaker at the Class Tree in 1914. He received the A.B. and A.M. degrees with the Class, and the LL.B. degree from Harvard in 1917.

He commenced law practice with the firm of Winston, Strawn and Shaw, and then joined his father in the firm of Morrill and Shannon. After his father went on the bench of the Circuit Court, Nahum Morrill became a member of the firm of Shannon, Morrill and Johnson. During the World War he was assistant counsel, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington. He be-

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longed to the American, Illinois State, and Chicago Bar Associations, the University Club and the Brown Club of Chicago, the Law Club, and the Chicago Law Institute. His mother is his only immediate survivor.

* * *

1939

STAR of last year's Freshman football eleven, Bernard Gordee died at his home in Revere, Mass., on October 16, defeated in a seven months' battle with a pulmonary affliction that overtook him just before the last Easter vacation. A hard-playing blocking back with an enthusiasm for lateral passes, he had been a brilliant performer last fall and was reputedly an even better baseball player. He is said to have rejected an offer from the St. Louis Cards in order to enter Brown with the class.

How popular Gordee was in his home town was attested by the presence of two thousand friends at his funeral in the Beechmont Temple. When Rabbi Joseph S. Schubow of Boston performed the rites, hundreds were forced to remain outside. Brown students and alumni were among the mourners, and one was a pall-bearer.

A false report of Gordee's death was circulated in the Boston press 24 hours before he succumbed.

Pembroke Chronicle

BY MARY LOUISE HINCKLEY '37

OCTOBER found Pembroke College's 45th year well under way, with 122 members of the new class of 1940 contributing to a total enrollment of approximately 460 undergraduates. For those newcomers, finally, a day of reckoning had come, too. Royally feted during the Freshman Week that preceded the start of the term and continually entertained by most of the college organizations, they had to pay the fiddler, at last.

Scut Week brought with it rules forbidding make-up, nail polish, high-heeled shoes, and demanding large green hair-ribbons, name tags, and teething rattles. At the request of a senior each freshman was compelled to recite the latest "handie," "mouthie," or "knock-knock." Result: seventeen freshman were found guilty of breaking rules and were arrested, tried, and ordered to pay fines by a judge and jury composed of Senior members of the Freshman Council.

An addition to the Junior class came in the person of Miss Chu Nien Bien of Tientsin, China, daughter of a Brown man and sister of three Bruin graduates. A very charming personality who will major in English at Pembroke.

An innovation this year in the form of an examination was the testing of the voice of each new student, and now the glee club, under the direction of Mr. G. Richard Carpenter, of Providence, boasts of a membership of over 100.

We were extremely sorry not to have President Barbour to greet us at our first assembly, and we shall sincerely miss his visits to our campus. Acting President Adams took his place in chapel and also spoke briefly at the Freshman Council reception held in the evening of the same day.

Prior to the national election a political forum, with the two largest political parties represented, was held on a Tuesday noon (the new chapel hour). A straw vote taken during the meeting showed that Landon was the favorite by 55 votes.

The first dance of the year, an informal, was given by the senior class on October 16 in Alumnae Hall. Brownie Formal is scheduled for November 6.

Komians opened its 35th season with a one-act chapel play, "Ladies-in-Waiting," a present day drama. The first major production of the year will be given on December 5 and 6 when a convent story, "Sister Beatrice," is presented.

To mark the dedication of the new field house and the Pembroke Playing Field, a Sports Day for undergraduates of four

colleges was held on Saturday afternoon, October 24. Invitations were extended to Wheaton, Radcliffe and Jackson to join with Pembroke in games of hockey, soccer, deck tennis, croquet and badminton. The field house and field were dedicated during the afternoon by officials of Brown and Pembroke. At the same time two fireplaces, gifts of the classes of 1905 and 1936, were also dedicated.

Twelve students received awards of Pembroke and Andrews Scholarships. Five juniors received preliminary highest honors and 13 were awarded preliminary honors.

Alumnae of Brown

BY GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL

1899—Florence Bartlett wrote an interesting letter to the Alumnae Office, supplementing the address given by Marjorie Hargreaves '36 on Ivy Day and reprinted in the *Alumnae Record*. The Ivy Day exercises in 1899 were held in a tent erected in back of Pembroke and paid for by our first Dean, Louis F. Snow. Miss Bartlett wrote: "He wanted to make the occasion a bit more pretentious. Dr. Faunce had just been chosen president of Brown and he sent to us Seniors a bunch of red roses."

1899—Harriet Brooks Moss has a son, John B. Moss, in the freshman class at Brown.

1899—Mary Tirrell's daughter, Mary, is a member of the freshman class and is living in Metcalf Hall.

1902—Lillian Gamwell Moulton's son, William, is doing graduate work at Yale on a fellowship from that institution. Last year he studied at the University of Berlin.

1902—Margaret Roys has moved to 39 Claremont Ave., New York City.

1903—Alma Stockard Thomas has a daughter, Helen, in the freshman class.

1905—Josephine Armstrong entertained the members of her class at a delightful luncheon at her home in Central Village, Conn., on October 17th. Fifteen members of the class and one daughter were present.

1906—Alleyne Clark is living at 135 Central Park West, New York City.

1907—Ethel Robinson Heckman has a daughter, Louise, in the freshman class. Her son graduated last June.

1907—Lizzie Blackburn Partridge has a son, Daniel, Jr., in the freshman class on the hill. Her daughter, Margaret, is a senior.

1908—Polly Presbrey MacCarthy's second daughter, Barbara, is one of our freshmen from Cleveland. Helen graduated in June. Barbara is living in Metcalf Hall.

1910—Mabel Bushell Donle is house-mother at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

1912—Beatrice F. Kohlberg has moved to 26 Cabot Street, a few doors from Alice F. Hildreth '11.

1912—Cynthia Bishop Mackay's daughter Sylvia is another of our freshmen from Ohio. She is living in Miller Hall.

1913—Helen Barrett Harvey has a son, Joseph C., in the entering class on the hill.

1913—Ruth Ryther Purdy has made a happy landing in the literary field. Some of

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her poetry was published in the August and October numbers of *American Mercury*, and reprinted in the *New York Herald-Tribune*.

1914—Miriam A. Banks, Curator of the Museum of the R. I. School of Design, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Isles of Greece" before the R. I. Branch of the American Association of University Women on October 26.

1915—Edna Solinger Lyons has moved to 1750 N. Derengo St., Hollywood, Calif.

1916—Helen Douglas Ladd has purchased the Windmill Cottage in East Greenwich, formerly occupied by Elizabeth Little Brown. Mrs. Brown has moved to 103 Congdon Street, Providence.

1917—Marjorie Cotton Byam's daughter, Anne Elizabeth, has come from Delaware to join the freshman class. She is living in Miller Hall.

1917—Helen Tingley is living at 5 Minetta Lane, New York City.

1918—Anne Terry White and family have moved from Washington to 21 Kalina Street, Falls Church, Va.

1919—Gladys Crapo Best is buyer for John McGinnis Co. in Worcester and is located at 3 Federal Street.

1921—Josephine Hope is attending the Library School at Columbia.

1923—Mildred Bailey Reading and family are now occupying their own home at 19 Berwick Lane, Edgewood, R. I.

1924—Lois Campbell is teaching at Central High School.

1924—Ruth D. Johnson, who is now a member of the teaching staff at Duquesne University, is living at 3955 Bigelow Blvd., Pittsburgh.

1924—Avis Price Kenyon is occupying her new home at 86 Vassar Avenue, Providence.

1924—Dorothy Osborne, President of our New York Alumnae Club, attended the opening of the Olympic games in Berlin.

1925—Margaret Banigan is teaching at the Worcester State Teachers College in Worcester, Mass.

1926—Alice R. Humphrey has moved to 47 S. Russell St., Boston.

1926—Dr. Eleanor Tupper has been made Dean of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri.

1927—Lois Northup is Mrs. Peter L. Harper, and she lives at 26 Matteson St., West Warwick. She has been married over a year.

1928—Sylvia Berkman is working for her M.A. in English at Radcliffe. She is living at 46 Shepard Street, Cambridge.

1928—Margaret Rydberg Sanders and her husband, who are members of the faculty of the American School, Sofia, Bulgaria, returned from Europe to spend their vacations in Rhode Island and Kentucky, their respective homes.

1928—Elizabeth C. Sanderson is teaching at the Master's School in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. For the past few years she has been at the Milwaukee Downer Seminary.

1929—Frances Tirrell has resigned her position as dietitian at the Gorgas Hospital, Panama Canal Zone, and is studying at Columbia.

1930—Mae Bousquet is teaching in Whitinsville, Mass.

1930—Dorothy Bowler is working for her Master's degree at Teachers College in New York. She is living at 616 West 116th St.

1930—Beatrice Simpson Brown (Mrs. Alan W.) is located at 10 Baker Street, Saranac Lake, N. Y. She would be happy to see any of the alumnae in that vicinity.

1930—Isabelle Jack and Florence Nicholson traveled together in Europe this summer.

1930—Dorothy Piggott is living at the Studio Club, 210 East 77th St., New York City. She is connected with the McLevy (Health) Studio and arranges special diets and exercises.

1930—Helen H. Smith is teaching zoology at Mt. Holyoke College.

1930—Thelma Tyndall is at 336 West 56th Street, New York City.

1931—Rosamond Danielson is studying in the Library School at Columbia.

1931—Eleanor Demarest is teaching at Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield, Mass.

1931—Eunice I. Nickerson is Registrar for the Hartford Visiting Nurse Association and her work is also that of statistician.

1931—Elizabeth O'Meara Wattendorf is now living at 1915 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, Mass.

1932—Vivian Cote is teaching in the Middle Street School in Pawtucket.

1932—Mary H. Gelette is now teaching in Windsor, Conn., and living at 12 Harvey Road.

1932—Frederica K. Tully writes enthusiastically about her work as secretary at the Children's Village, New York City. She is living at 113 West 70th Street.

1933—Charlotte Griffin is teaching history and English in the Falmouth High School.

1933—Adelaide Davidson is studying at Yale on a fellowship from that institution. She is living at 101 Howe St., New Haven.

1933—Louise Grunberger is teaching in Stamford, Conn.

1933—Dorothy Hanson Hughes and family are living at 5 Crown Court, Mamaroneck Knolls, N. Y.

1933—Bessie Troutman attended Summer School at Columbia.

1934—Eleanor Campbell completed her year as graduate assistant at Mt. Holyoke and during the summer worked as technician in a Cincinnati Hospital.

1934—Helen Conway is enjoying her work as assistant in publicity at the Providence Public Library and is living at 310 Elmwood Avenue.

1934—L. Muriel Henry attended Summer School at Bates, working toward her A.M. in English.

1934—Beatrice Levy is a substitute teacher in Bridgeport, Conn.

1934—Barbara Strachan is teaching at the Gordon School, Providence.

1934—Elizabeth Whitaker is an assistant in the Psychology Department at Brown.

1934—Harriet Randall Whitaker has moved from Providence to 1203 Boylston Street, Apt. 23, Boston.

1935—Priscilla Bennett is working for the General Motors Acceptance Corp.

1935—Jackie Gage is a service representative with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

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1935—Miriam Hallen is teaching in the East Providence Junior High School.

1935—Catherine Jodoin is teaching world history and civics at the Griswold High School in Jewett City, Conn. She also acts as librarian.

1935—Barbara Mackay is doing secretarial work at the University and is living at 110 Waterman Street.

1935—Marjorie McCabe is now in the typewriting department at the Oliver Hazard Perry Junior High School.

1935—Dorothy Richardson is attending the New York School for Social Work and is living at the Parnassus Club, 605 West 115th Street.

1935—Jane Sanford Stone has an interesting position in Philadelphia, working under the direction of Dr. Amey Eaton Watson '07, who is Research Secretary on the Pennsylvania Committee for Public Assistance and Relief. "The Committee hopes to draft a social security law of great excellence," writes Jane, "so my work with the Social Security Board and WPA in Washington proves very valuable." Her husband, Edmund J. Stone, is an economist with the National Research Project on Technological Changes in Industry. They are living at 4035 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

1935—Edith Tittle is laboratory technician at Shannon Lodge, a sanitarium in Bernardsville, N. J.

1936

Dorothy Abeshaus is at the Rhode Island Hospital, and expects shortly to become a member of the District Nursing Staff.

Hilda Margaret Allen is doing graduate work in archaeology at Radcliffe.

Grace M. Anderton is connected with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, as a demonstrator of their machines.

Jean G. Asbury is teaching at Sea Pines School, Brewster, Mass.

Dorothy E. Baron is a student teacher of chemistry and biology at Central High School.

Jane E. Brownlow is doing graduate work at Brown, and working as assistant in the Registrar's Office.

Ruth E. Curtis is studying at the Yale School of Nursing.

Elizabeth A. Fales and Regina Driscoll are Psychiatric Aides at the Hartford Retreat, in Hartford, Conn.

Katherine V. Faulkner is teaching at St. Marguerite's Home School, Ralston, New Jersey.

Grace M. Glynn is a student teacher at Hope High School.

Dorothea R. Golding is studying at the Delahanty Institute.

Helen S. Hartigan is working as a laboratory technician at the Home Memorial Hospital, New London, Conn.

Lois P. Ibell is working for the Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.

Ada S. Jackson is teaching in New Bedford.

Isabel S. Jeffrey and Marion Richardson are studying at the Prince School in Boston and have an apartment at 18 Pinkney St.

Eleanor M. Casey, Myrtle W. Martin and Barbara L. Johnson are studying at the Katharine Gibbs School in Providence.

Margaret L. Kelly is doing psychiatric social work at the Danvers State Hospital, Massachusetts.

Ethel E. Loveless is doing Americanization work.

Dorris C. Marcus is a student teacher at Classical High School.

Lillian M. McCabe and Alice W. Roe are student teachers in the Cranston High School.

Jennette E. McIntyre is working for a physician in Hartford, Conn.

Pauline G. Meller is doing graduate work in Biblical Literature on a fellowship from Brown.

Charlotte L. Morse is doing graduate work in Education at Brown.

Ruth A. Mulgrew is teaching Spanish at the Norwich Academy, Norwich, Conn.

Rosalie Musen is studying at Bryant Stratton College.

Christine L. O'Brien is teaching at the Mary C. Wheeler School.

Ruth A. Oldfield is doing graduate work in Education at Mt. Holyoke.

Naomi B. Richman is an assistant in the Personnel Department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.

Alice M. Roberts is a student teacher in Providence.

Alice W. Roe is a student teacher in Cranston High School.

Elizabeth Sherman started working in Filene's in Providence the day after Commencement, and is thoroughly enjoying her position.

Evelyn M. Smith is doing statistical work for the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.

Sally L. Smith is taking a Library Course at Columbia University.

Ruth Tenenbaum is working for her Master's degree in Social Science at Smith College. As part of her field training she does social work in Rochester, New York.

Doris M. Turner is teaching Biology and French at the Middletown High School, Connecticut.

Florence Weber is working for the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company, Springfield, Mass.

Engagements

1930—Marjorie E. Peck to Myron Taylor Boutelle.

1936—Estelle Freeman to Walter D.

Harris '35, son of Lillian Winsor Harris '07.

1936—Edith Friedman to B. Julian Garfinkel of New York City.

1936—Virginia Taylor to John E. Pearson of Waterbury, Conn.

Weddings

1931—Josephine McIntyre, daughter of Lillie Schofield McIntyre '03, was married to Richmond A. Day '31 on October 3, 1936, in East Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Day are living at 204 Narragansett Street, Edgewood.

1931—Ruth Wallace Mann was married to George Albert Freeman, Brown '33, on September 19, 1936, in Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman are living at 9 Dodd Street, Bloomfield, N. J.

1932—Ruth Elizabeth Sutcliffe was married to Henry Judson Adams, M.A. Brown '32, in Calvary Baptist Church, Providence, on August 15, 1936. Helen Sutcliffe Whitcomb '27 accompanied her sister as matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are living at 18 Norwood Avenue, Norwood, R. I.

1933—Albina Osipowich was married to Harrison Van Aken '36 on October 10th. Mr. Van Aken is employed by the Continental Bank and Trust Company of Chicago. Mrs. Van Aken won the 100-metre free style swimming event at the Olympics in Amsterdam in 1928. Up to the time of her wedding she was a member of the R. I. staff of the National Youth Administration. Mr. and Mrs. Van Aken are living at 102 Bellevue Place, Chicago, Ill.

1933—Sadie Sherman was married to Dr. Irving Blazar on October 18, 1936. Dr. and Mrs. Blazar left immediately for Europe, where they will spend the coming year.

1936—Phoebe Merrill was married to Edwin J. Schermerhorn in Storrs, Conn., on October 10, 1936. She was attended by Elizabeth Carr '36. Mr. and Mrs. Schermerhorn are spending their honeymoon in Honolulu.

Births

1919—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Watjen (Ruth Peterson), a second son, Craig Monson, on July 22, 1936. The Watjens are living at 50 Sterling Street, Pawtucket, R. I.

1925n—To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pearce (Dorothy Martin), a daughter, Nancy Lee, on September 24, 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce are living at 3266 Ingleside Terrace, Los Angeles, Calif.

1927—To Dr. and Mrs. John B. Wolf, Jr., a son, John Karl Franz, on June 17, 1936. Their address is 1403 Anthony St., Columbia, Missouri.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Grace (Irene Burwick), a son, Norman, on September 23, 1936. The Graces are living at 86 Penn Avenue, Worcester.

1931—Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cleaves (Kathryn Taylor), a son, Emery Taylor, on May 11, 1936. They are living at 21 Cottage Street, South Orange, N. J.

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